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KIND

over and I have come to the conclusion that I don't care for any of them." "Possibly that is just as well," said her brother. "There might be complications if you did."

Loretta with crushing emphasis. don't think any one of them is any

"We can't all be famous," sighed her brother, "though some of us do succeed in becoming notorious."
"It isn't that," said Loretta. "They

are commonplace in looks, manners, and professions, it seems to me." "There aren't many startling bust nesses," said her brother. "We used to say them over on our buttons, you "We used to say them over on our buttons, years, how rich man, poor man, beggaman, thief, and so on. Your idea is that you would rather marry a picturesque thief than a prosaic mer chant. Is that it?"

patiently: "I'll give you an example, and the papers printed funny stories."

Jennie was the prettiest girl in our about my joke. My joint got real popers of the papers of the papers printed funny stories. "Jennie was the prettiest girl in our about my joke. My joint got real poperowd," she related. "She was tular.

Frank and artistic and could play the line trunches. She was so stund bankrupt by rubber oysters." instruments. She was so stund that we were always using her in atricals as a queen. We were sur that she'd marry a senator with pres dential possibilities. Well, she too instead, little Jack Sanders, and the man positively doesn't look as if h knew enough to go in when it rains
"She probably thinks him the bodiment of wisdom," said Loretta's

Then there was Grace, who married Paul Droke," Loretta went on,
"He pever was able to pay his own bills, and now that they are married sie has had to learn kindergartening to help out."

"You can't complain of Harrison," said her brother. "Nellie certainly found a stunning looking husband in

"As far as looks go!" sniffed Lo retta. "However, a girl-realizes when she isn't more than 20 how little looks count. There isn't a subject that man she married can talk on

"He didn't ask you to like him, au

"The funny part of it is that she terribly afraid somebody will run away with him," laughed Loretta. "I tried my best to kep her from knowhome. It was really a great relief but she didn't know it."

"What did you think of Mame's hus-band last evening?" asked Loretta's 'He struck me as quite pre sentable"

washed-out-looking kind of man my

"I thought looks didn't count," he brother reminded her. "Good looks don't count," said Loretta, unabashed.

Still, if a man is homely he won't do?" asked Loretta's brother,

man is less likely to be conceited, that's all. I detest conceited men,"

where the slope is freed from snow, that's all. I detest conceited men,"

when their usual feeding grounds are of a man you do like?

wife, said Loretta, gilbly, as well as return to their haunts at an hour when older. He ought to be rather dark— avalanches—for this portion of the Like a melodrama villain? That fits the picturesque thief. Go on!"

"Not too stout, not too thin-" "Size 30 or 40. No padded shoulders need apply. Call between hours

A clear-cut face

Loretta; musingly.
"Tom Stark!" cried her brother, "I knew it! The description fits him perfectly."

"I wasn't thinking of him," declared Loretta, blushing. "Oh; yes, you were! And he's the

ost commonplace fellow I know. "I thought he was your best friend?"
He was: said her brother, sadly "before others came between us. And he is commonplace."

Why, no, he isn't!" said Loretta "Anyhow, that description would fit a hundred men."

You put him into my head. Besides, I saw him this afternoon," added her brother, casually. "By the way, he said he'd be up tonight. Did I tell

"Tell me?" cried Loretta, aghast.
"Indeed you didn't. Why on earth
didn't you wait illi the goorbell rang before you said a word?"

"Why, you look all right," "In this dress?" It's as old as the hills!" she cried. "I'm going up-stairs. If he comes, say I'll be down

"Well," ruminated a her brother, when he was alone. "That's the way with an ungrateful world. He was commonplace, she always said, in the leys when he used to come to see

JOKE SAVED HIS BUSINESS Inspiration Staved Off Bankruptcy and

Fortune. "Rubber oysters and April 1 laid the oundation of my success," said a mil-

Laid Foundation of Big

doormat into oyster-shaped pieces on April 1, and fried them in egg and bread-crumbs to a tasty brown.

"There was only one man in the ications if you did."
"You know what I mean," cried smoking rubber oysters. The cycum You know what I mean," cried smoking rubber oysters. The cycum You know what I mean," cried smoking rubber oysters. The cycum You know what I mean," cried smoking rubber oysters. bar when I fetched in that dish of labbed it into a big fellow, and tool

"Seeing the surprised look that spread over his face I turned away to hide a smile. He gave an awkward laugh and said:

couple of the boys in to sample them. "Sure enough, he brought two friends a half hour later. The friends no sooner saw the appetizing rubber oysters-than, setting down-their-beer, they each sunk their teeth in one.
"They, too, sent in friends for oy-

sters. I fried up no less than three old doormats and two overshoes that "You go to extremes," said Loretta, April Fool. The whole town laughed

> WHEN THE BODY IS ASLEEP University Professor Tells of Results
> Noted After a Series of

> series of experiments, the results of which seem to completely disprove a long accepted theory as to the cause of sleep. It has been said that natural loss of consciousness is due to a lessened flow of blood to the brain.
>
> Professor Wenley declares that his experiments have shown the opposites His summary of what has been demonstrated is:

The size or volume of the brain in creases when the individual goes to sleep and decreases when he awakes. The size of the hands and feet increase when the man is asleep and become smaller when he is awake

sleep becomes deeper.

Striking evidence is furnished that the size of the arterial pulse from the brain increases steadily with increase

The Chamols Trail.

Every day at noon at Grindelwald there is a rush of visitors for the telescopes, in order to gaze at one of the

Regularly at this hour a herd of 20 to 30 chamols may be seen passing in Indian file up the yawning abysess of the precipitous Mettenberg rocks, separating two glaciers, the male an-imals leading the way, the king of the herd keeping 20 yards in advance, and

At the bottom of the Metter mountain has frequent avalancheshave already fallen and the danger

in the walk too," said her promet.

It gives a free air to a man and left would looks interesting, even though the man's frightfully commonplace."

It gives a free air to a man and left were a foet I would looks interesting, even though the paean over his departure—for the leg. said was at last recognized at least our equality. Last fall as I was entering the state an old sow with seven wal nigs came to the steps of the mount the steps. The colored porter

took a broom and cried: "Shoo there, you, black heast! This ain't your car nohow.''—From the In-

"I have not the least particle of faith in him," she was saying. "He is treacherous as can be. I wouldn't trust him out of my sight. He hasn't a grain of honor in his make-up."
"This is the man you are to dine with tonight?" he asked.

"I thought you must be," he mused,
"from the way you talk about each

Another Kind of Scratch.

"Why, mamma!" "Because you'll spoil it if you teratch it."

"It won't spoil it to scratch its head. will it, mamma?"

Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers will be held in Frederic. Thursday and Friday. June 16 and 17. Below is an outline for those wishing to secure third grade certificates:

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

How and why the present U. S. Con-titution was adopted.

The Constitutional Convention.
Time and place of meeting.

Character of members.
The three great compromises.
Ratification by the States.
The nomination and election of the President. The national convention.

How the delegates are chosen-Work of the convention. Steps in election.

Number of members in each house How Chosen.

How Chosen.

Work of Congress.

The Speaker.

Committees.

How a bill is passed.

The construction and maintenance roads in Michigan.

The educational system of Michi-Recent political events of import

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Condition in Enrope leading to the Iscovery of America.
1. Revaissance.
2. Seafaring and inventions pro-

2. Senaring and inventions promoting same.
3. Burope and the East.
Exploration and colonial policy and practice of France in America.
Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.
The development of the platforms of the possession of the platforms.

of the two great political parties from the begining to the present time. Negro slavery. 1. History of from day/ of John

a. Slave trade. 2. Economic conditions and results.
History, theory and instances of eccession—1789-1861.
The great national resources. secession

Colonial life in New York. History of the industrial develop-ment in the United States with most important inventions and their re-

Historial value of following: Evangeline by Longfellow.

Courtship of Miles Standish by

3. Treasure Island by R. L. Steven-

son. 4. The Gentle Boy and Biograph-ical-Tales-by-Hawthorne: Michigan history

Current eventa. GRAMMER

1. Language lessons based upon the State Course of Study, correlated with history, geography, nature study, Suggestion: Outline a lesson in language based upon some topic of subject—connected—with—one—of—the

studies just mentioned. 2 2. Grammer. Classification of sentences; clauses substantive, adjective, and adver- NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

Mental arithmetic. GEOGRAARY.

Physical geography: This examination will cover phys

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

In the examinations in June, August, and Uctober, half of the work will be based on The Hygiene of the achoolroom by Barry, and the renainder on anatomy and physiology.

READING.

The examinations in June, August "No, no beard," said Loretta, shuddering, "A dark mustache, of course,"

"I like a sort of college-bred slouch in the walk, too," said her brother.

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NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery. Nels Michelson

Complainant, vs. Eleanora F. Montgomery,

William A. Montgomery and The Buffalo Fertilizer Company, a corporation, Defendants,

Defendants.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants, Eleanora E. Montgomery, and William A. Montgomery, are not residents of this State, but do reside in the City of Chicago and State, of Illinois, Therefore on motion of Geo. L. Alexander, Sollcitor for Complainant, it is correct the said defendants, Eleanora E. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery, enter their appearmonts from the date of this order, and that within 20 days the complainant cause this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCER, a newspaper printed and published and circuitated in said County of Crawford, said publication to be continued once said publication to be continued once and in many others the number sur-

Dated April 18th 1910. NELSON SHARPE

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Common constructions of the various parts of speech: rules of syntax;
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correction of common errors in chil
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Inflection: declerision of nouns and
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influitives and participles;

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In discussing the value of sheep on They like pasture grass s, but they seem to, like weeds and bushes even better for browse. They will often clean up an old field-in a year or two. so that what was a tangle of un-Dated April 18th 1910.

NELSON SHARPE, from interfering with the regular celeCircuit Judge, bration of mass, the clerry disposed
GEO. L. ALEXANDER, of the candidates for wedlock in the ordinary breed will do mighty-good work, if you confine her to her L. ALEXANDER, of the candidates for wedlock in Solicitor for Complainant. batches of ten and twenty at a time job and put in enough of her. Country Life in America

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and cleaners should not be ignored. find the lady of his love. I'we years ago Miss Droop, with friends, was a handsome man entered the car.- He proceeded to read a German paper She said to another girl: "How fine sightly weeds and shrubs will appear looking to is. I wouldn't mind being a smooth-shaven lawn. Angords are married to a German if I could get simply wonders at this sort of thing, such a handsome one." She spoke in but the common, everyda sheep of English, and the young man sat with a siolid countenance, as if he couldn't understand a word. Really, he knew English thoroughly. marriage-is-the-sequel-

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Enthusiasm Extraordinary. mative schoolmaster was especially fervent... To express his feelings he chopped off one of his fingers and with the stump wrote out eight characters showing his bearty approval. He brought this testimony to the gates from his district in bidding them farewell.

As to Uses of Scap. Can soap be done without? Accord-ing to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for general comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

How One Girl Found a Husband. All pretty girls traveling are not advised to follow the example set by week Miss Droop of Washington was married to young merchant of Bre-men-after e-had_fourneved_far-totraveling from Bremen to Berlin when looking by is. I wouldn't mind being

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THE OTHER

"I am ever so disappointed in the "I had a small saloon in them days, men my friends have married," said Loretta, mournfully. "Mame's wedding looked, in fact, like hankruptcy. So, in desperation, I cut an old rubber in desperation, I cut an old rubber to the consultation.

a hungry bite.

"'Them's fine oysters. I'll bring

Experiments Prof. R. M. Wenley of the Univer-

In some cases the brain becomes smaller at first and then increases as

ing how deadly stupid I think him, and I overdid it. She decided that L admired him so much, so I had to give up going there when he was at home. It was really a great relief,

If you like that type he is cone most interesting natural scenes is the ded Loretta, I don't care for the Alps, the chamois trail.

"It strikes me that it is all a matter when their usual feeding grounds are before the personal taste," sad her brother usual feeding grounds are under deep snow. It is a curious fact would you mind-telling ine what sort feeding grounds at dawn, when there "He ought to be tailer than his is little likelihood of avalanches, and

Florida's Fight with Hogs. Most intelligent of domesticated animals, says Prof. Shaler, is the hog. With Christy written in the cor Half the history of Florida for the r. Mustache? Beard?" last 30 years has been a battle for "No, no beard," said Loretta, shud- human rights against this animal. He

car at Palatka, evidently desiring to

Friends.

"You are great friends, aren't you?"
"Well, yes," she admitted. "Pretty
good friends."

"I hope you take good care of your doll, dear?" said the mother, "Be careful and not scratch it."



Dried Beet Pulp for Cows That dried beet pulp is a better feed for dairy cows than corn silage was demonstrated by the New Jersey Experiment Station. It found that the cows fed on beet pulp produced 10 per cent more milk than when fed on a corn silage ration and 4 per cent more milk than on a hominy ration

Seeplag Eggs for Hatching. A subscriber wishes to know how ong eggs can be kept before sitting hem, and still hatch. By turning evthem and still hatch. ery day they can be kent for three or four weeks and hatch out a fair percentage, but it must be remembered that the sooner eggs are set after they are laid the greater will be the per centage and the hardier will be the chicks. There is no use of keeping the eggs, unless one is waiting for a sitting hen or waiting for enough eggs to fill an incubator.-Kansas

Pea Vines as Stock Feed. The canning business has encour aged the growing of peas in many sections. Formerly the vines were east aside after the peas were harvested. But as dairy feed became higher and e scarce, the vines were made use of to help diminish the scarcity. They can be cured as hay, fed to the stock in the fresh state, or put into the silo a roughage they have a high value —being considered superior to clover hay. Dairymen favored by being near where peas are grown to supply canning factories should investigate this source of feed for their animals.

The Old Alfalfa Field. Just why a farmer should insist on keeping an old alfalfa field, which has outgrown its usefulness, when he might as well-seed a new piece of land and have more of a good thing, is something I do not understand. Doubtless you have land on your farm which has been growing corn or other grains for twenty:five or thirty years; there is nothing you can do to this "worn" up your old field and plant corn in other words, use alfalfa as a rotation crop, and thus secure targer yields of alfalfa, and much larger yields of corn and other grains:

A Quall Preserve. Under some late rulings by the Stat Legislature of Indiana, qualis are placed under protection for six years to come. Eight thousand Hungarian quails or partridges—as some speak of them-have been placed on certain preserves in the State. These were chased by the State Game Commission with money taken from the fees paid can be used in the purchase of game birds.

These preserves are made by farmers, whose lands adjoin to the number of 3,000 acres, agreeing to care for these birds. These Hungarian quali are half again larger than our quall, and multiply rapidly They are fleshed, and a decided improvement because of the size over the America quail. Breeders of these qualls in Hungary own large preserves in Pennsyl This is the distributing point pur country.

Hogs for Murker The modern packer utilizes every type of hog from the 75-pound pig up to the 700-pound boar or stag. In genend, taking it one day with another. The grain is crushed into the ground, our experience is that the class of hog and when gathered up it is mixed with which sells to best advantage—the hog lumps of mid, but it is said that neverthat makes the best average price one a kernel of it is lost or wasted. day with another, week in and wee! The market topping type of hog varies, lighten me." of course, from time to time, depend ent upon supply and demand. Whens an overabundance of heavy ma tured hogs, the 280 to 350 pound lard hog sells at a discount and the 170 to 210 pound bacon, or light butcher weight hog commands the premium. With a larger proportion of the hogs coming to market right light in weight

The Gapes.

and lacking fat, then, of course, butch-er weight hog commands the premium.

and the lighter weights sell at a corre-

sponding discount.—Kansas Farmer,

Perhaps one of the most important points in connection with the care of gapes is that immediately a bird dies it shall be burned and not merely buried in the ground, as is often the As will easily be seen, if the ly, and the worms come up to the sur-face of the ground and are eaten by the chickens. Therefore, as a precau-tion, always burn the bodies of birds that have died of this complaint. There are many remedies and cures for this disease, if it may be termed thus. One of the oldest, but at the

is that of soaking the grain in urine before giving it to the birds. The am caping from the urine prove fatal to the red worms and their embryos. Another old method, but a good one; is that of inserting a feather down the throat of the bird, a feather that has been previously dipped in parafin oil or turpentine. When down the throat it should be given a sharp turn and then drawn quickly out, and frequently some of the worms stick e feather, and are thus extracted.— Rural World.

Form of a Cow Valuable Index. To the close observer the form of cow is a valuable index to her qualities. However, there are so many factors that enter into the growth and needs until the growth has made some perament of a dairy oow that many progress.

excellent judges of form and function are deceived by outside appearance.

acquainted with her as soon as possible after she is brought into the herd, The most of the loss that comes to lairymen is through, a lack of knowledge and a wrong idea of what they

The feeder should waste very little effort in trying to feed fat into milk for every such an attempt has resulted doubtfully. The amount of fat in the milk is a matter of individuality and breed more than feed. The low percentage of protein and

the high percentage of water in corn ensilage makes it necessary feeding liberally of ensiluge to feed clover or alfalfa hay if we produce an

The calf that is to be a future dairy cow has the right to be well born, with an unquestionably good record as an inheritance. It is the farmer who is making his

bread by the sweat of his brow who eannot afford to make mistakes in breeding up a bunch of inferior cows.

Sitting Hens and thick It is a good plan to use a small coop for each sitting hen. Place the nest in he rear of this coop and have food and water and a dust box in front, so she can come off and exercise whenever she pleases, but a slatted front. the coop will prevent her from refurning to the wrong nest. It is always best to set two or three

or four hens at the same time if it can be done. Then the eggs may be ested out at the end of the first week, and the good eggs all placed under as few hens as advisable, the other biddies being reset. Or, if one does not care to test the eggs, he cap wait until the chicks have hatched, and give all the chicks to a part of the hens and reset the others at that time. Two hens can brood as many chicks as three can usually hatch, although fifteen or eighteen chicks are enough for any hen: The quietest and most gentle hens are the ones that should be trusted with the chicks, while the others are sent back to setting . This way one can use his pest mothers and get religious spirit. This is the power nothing you can go to this work the greatest amount of good served land which will benefit it more than from them. Dust the hens when first set and again just before they hatch, so that vermin will be killed and the chicks may hatch without being immediately beset by a swarm of lice to hamper their growth.-Agricultural

> Egyptian Farming Tools. One of the curious sights in the Egyptian harvest season is a modern threshing machine noisily working in a field adjoining that in which a native thresher is treading out the grain," said Horace F. Coler, of Chic a hand, another can give his cago, who has made a tour of the world in the interests of American farming implements.
>
> The brown-skinned tiller of the

soil, clad in his flowing robes of white the favored dull blue and yellow combination sitting on the high seat of the crude thresher, which patient camels or perhaps a camel anda donkey, or a couple of buffalo cows, appears to the stranger who sees this for the first time like the principal clent motive in living. It is the point or the mattern worked out by an ingenious mind for stage effect. "The native plow in Egypt is sim-ply the forked portion of a tree or two things that are worth living for, to pleces joined together and smoothed off, a primitive contrivance which may still be seen in use by Cuban farmers. The thresher is a sledge-like affair fitted with round crishers of wood or

"American farming machinery esh and well matured for his weight ascertain. The natives could not en-

> Resetting an Orchard. It would do no harm to set young fruit trees in the holes where the old ones are taken out, but other things being equal, it would be just as well to dig new holes in the spaces lietween the old trees after they have been cut down or pulled up. Answering a ques tion along this line. The Rural New Yorker advises digging a wide hole two feet or more in diameter and eight to twelve inches deep, as may be need ed, placing the rich or top soil in one pile and the subsoil in another. Cut out all broken or injured roots

from the trees to be set, and freshen the ends of the sound roots with a slanting cut from below upward, so that the fresh surface will rest on the case. As will easily be seen, if the soil. When the roots are bird is thus treated, the parasites are ural position, set the trees in the centallowed to breed, which they do quick ter of the hole and carefully fill the around the roots with the best of the top-soil-taken-out,-sifting-it-from the edge of the shovel and working it be tween the rows with the fingers, shaking the tree meanwhile to get the

earth in every crevice between the

When the roots tramp firmly, then fill in with the poorer or subsoil, tramping it firmly as it is put in place. The tree when set should stand little, if any, deeper than it grew in the nursery row. The earth should be banked up around the tree to shed water. About a third of the top should be cut, tak weak and unnecessary limbs, shortening in the good ones so as to ing would come, and if I were not

have been cut away. It is a very good plan to scatter a pound or two of good commercial fer tilizer around the tree after it is set, ightly working it in the soil, or mulch the trees with a wheelbarrow load of coarse barnyard manure. This keeps the ground moist and furnishes the young tree with all the fertility it



BELIGION IN LIFE.

By Henry F. Cope. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."-Psalms exxi., 1.

It is not so strange that many should say they have no need for religion in their lives. To some it seems rather a mark of weakness than of strength, a yielding to superstitious fear or to popular custom or a sacrifice of the independent judgment in favor of a scheme which has been devised by the few for the deception of the many.

There is a good deal that goes under the name of religion that one ought to be ashamed not to disown; there are types of piety that are but confessions of poverty of intellect, and there are forms of faith that are only evidences of cowardly , and superstitious fear. Wherever religion means less a man, means dwarfing, shrinking the life, then one dare not acknowledge allegiance to it.

But there are so many imitations, so many pretensions of religion sim ply because the thing itself sential to the life of man. So far from the religious life being one of lesser living, so far from religion signifying the sacrifice of powers, the denying of reason, judgment, and the will, the truth is that no life can be in any sense complete without its spirit and power.

If there is one thing of which a man might well be ashamed of it is the CHRIST, THE SEEKER. loss of the spirit and ideals of re ligion in his life. Those characteristics which mark the trained, developed, ordered, educated life are the attributes of religion. There is no fullness of life, no mastery of the

process of memorizing books of etiquette any more than he can find fullness of health by reading books on medicine and hygiene. The life of courtesy and the life of vigor and health have their nidden sources. Every life that realizes fullness and beauty-has its hidden sources in the and secret of the perfect life.

The world is full of half developed.

lives; men and women who are con in spots; as strong in some things as they are weak in others, brilliant as to some of their ways and walking in darkness as to others; th man of affairs loses vision, the philosopher loses practical sense, the scientist becomes an animated, soulless scalpel, and all for the want of an aim that would preserve a balance and harmony in the life.

A man can so give his hand to bust ness in that he becomes nothing but to intellectual problems so that he on stilts, while yet another becomes a stomach and no more. But religion gives to all lives the spirit and aim that apportions to every part its true function, subduing all to a purpose dragged over the fields by a voke of and to bring them to harmon ous fullgreat enough to entist all the now

Religion means living for the sake of life itself; it means finding a suffi-If view and the spirit in life that sets things in right relations, helps one to set the tools of life and the products

of life in right relations Who is sufficient for living without this spirit? He who lives the right life knows that he has struck time and tune with the eternal laws of the universe; he who lives for love finds

lust and meanness, falsehood and cowardice. The only has the truth who dares be true to the vision he has, who lives in the freedom of his light

THE MISTARE OF THOMAS.

By Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D. But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.—John xx: 24. Jesus came.—John A., Thomas was not with the apostles when Jesus came to them on the

evening of the resurrection. By his absence he missed seeing Jesus went out with hearts full of We have no record of what happened that week, but we are sure they were wondrously glad. But think of Thomas all the week. He had missed seeing the risen Jesus. His sorrow was uncomforted.

There is a story of a colored man' in the south who walked several miles to his church, and never falled to-attend. One week he was noticed by a white man, trudging every evening through slush and rain. HWhy you go so far to church these stormy nights?" the neighbor asked. I should think you would stay at home when the weather is so bad. The old man took off his hat in the cold rain, and said with deep reverence: "You see, we are praying in our church for a blessing, and I would not dara stay away, even for one night, for that might be the night the bless-

there I should miss it." Thomas was not with them when Jesus came, and he missed the bless-ing. We do not know what divine message may come to the worshipers in our church any Sunday. You may be in sorrow. The word that day may be a message of comfort. Those who hear it thank God and go away with a song; but you, sitting in your home, nursing your grief, miss the Don't expect to message and go into snother week wich the heart. Don't expect hearded affection to en

unhelped, to walk all the way through gloom and shadow.

Many people yield to discouragement, and discouragement hurts their-lives: Discouragement is a sort of mental and spiritual malaria. It pois

sons the blood. Much of certain forms of sickness is only discouragement darkening the sky, putting out the stars, quenching all joy and hope. It discouragement which kept Was Thomas away from the meeting that night, and the mistake almost wrecked everything for him. If Jesus, had not been so patient with him, giving him a second chance, a week later, Thomas would never have got back into the apostolic family. But if ne had been present at the meeting, he would have seen Jesus when the others did, and his discouragement would have changed both-faith and joy.

Let us miss no opportunity to be where Christ may be, to stand where He may pass by, to go where He may come. The mistake of Thomas was that in his gloom and discouragemen he was not with the apostles that continually miss our opportunities of seeing the Lord and of having his doubts and griefs swept away by the light of faith and love. Many of us continually miss our opportunities of gladness and beauty. We nurse our sorrows and turn not our faces to-ward the comfort of God. We stay in our little dark rooms with the shutfers closed, and go not out into the blessed sunlight. We live in the mists and fogs of the valley when we might be dwelling on the mountain tops. We neglect our opportunities of receiving divine revealings, and then say we cannot believe. Let us open our hearts to the beauty and grace of Christ, however it may come to us. Then we shall have no more doubts and fears, but shall find all the beauty and the joy of Christ.

By Rev. W. Robertson Nicol, D. D.

LL. D. For the Son of Man is come to seek and save that which was lost,-Luke 19, 10.

spirit, no conquest of the art of living the day of His flesh, pursuing the without this.

Constant is seeking as he sought in without this.

Wanderer with unwearled love, with converty prayers, with tears, with entreaty through the long reach that comes t an end only when He finds. He seeking and He cannot cease. He is seeking as the shepherd seeks for his lost sheep, with eyes like the eyes of eagles, and the ears attent to catch the faintest sound. He goes on seek ing years and years and years, that He may find at last. Many a time it is in strange places that He comes

upon His own.
Not the most eloquent preacher, not the profoundest scholar or think er, not the conspicuous leader of men, but the humble, patient, resolute erful seeker of souls, the best minister is the best seeker.

Most of us learn yery soon the tides

and countertides of temptation and impulse that retard our workare quickly made aware how little our hold is upon others, or how little we can accomplish by mere power and charm, or the obscurity to which we are relegated, of the stubborn resistance of those we are fain to win. In the gloom of such discoveries the temptation is to become listless, dark and dead. But we may be good seekers for all that. If we are we shall refuse to be discouraged and rebuffed and put aside, and balked of our We are to go on seeking with aim. love as indefatigable as the Saylour's own. We are to go on seeking with an unconquerable patience and hope, and if we go on seeking long enough we shall find souls, and all the pain of the seeking will be forgotten in the ment and joy of the sinding. For there never yet was a good seeker who did not find. Those who say and who feel, "Give me souls or I die," must have souls for their hire. There ire endless disappointments, no doubt. Phero are aspects of the Christian life and of the Christian ministry which universe: he who lives for love finds are dark enough. We have received the real law of life. Seeking the good this ministry and we have received we find the infinite goodness; the life and love that are the heart of all be only that we faint not. The greatest come a certainty to all of those who gifts bestowed by God and man take nre dark-enough. We have received out—is the one weighing 225 to 250 be found in the remotest parts of the pounds, of good breeding, regardless of particular strain or type cereving seed what manner it gets there I could not The life of faith is living in loyalty to crush our enemies in a completed to faith in life's best, in its higher triumph, but simply to withstand in values. This is the faith we need to the cvit day, and having done all, to nourish, faith in the righteousness of stand, that is, merely to hold our own. the universe; faith in goodness, truth. Or, to put it in another avay, we have honor and right as over and against done our part in this poor life if at done our part in this poor life if at the end we are still seeking souls, if we have sought them in spite of infirmity, for we shall know at the end what Christ has known all through that to find a soul is to find a pearl of great price. To find a soul is to find more than we sought.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS A DISCIPLE'S PRAYER.

By John Ernest Rode

The Rev. John Errest Bode was a record of the church of England, born in 1816, and dying in 1874. His life was spent in his parish duties and in writing several volumes both of prose and of poetry. This huma first appeared as one of his poems. The relative popularity of the hymn in England as compared with the United States is indicative of a fact often overlooked, that the place of a hymn depends much on the time with which it is associated. In the former country it is always sung to the beautiful setting by I williott, while in the latter no particular tune has been commonly assigned to it.] O Jesus, I have promised

To serve thee to the end: Be thou forever My Master and my Friend; I shall not fear the battle.

If thou art by my side, If thou wilt be my guide.

O, let me feel thee near me; The world is ever near;
I see the sights that dazzle The tempting sounds I hear; My foes are ever near me, Around me and within; Around me and within; But, Jesus, draw thou nearer,

O Jesus, thou hast promised To all who follow thee That where thou art in glory There shall thy servant And, Jesus, I have promised To serve thee to the end; O, give me grace to follow, My Maşter and my Friend.

And shield my soul from sir

the MINISTERS WIFE

BY FRED SCHAEFER. by far,
Fill in at the organ, help out the choir,
Work for the church when all others

With so many burdens to shoulder in life,
Who envies the white-faced minister's wife?

wife; Is-there a call for those frequent tasks Which Christian duty of each one

Teach a class that's left in the lurch, Respect a dull sermon (nor doze in church),

pooh it.

Sew for the heathen, visit the sick, Bring peace twixt two whose tempers ere quick? We say, while we dodge and even pooh-"Oh, well, the minister's wife should do it!"

Science

It is well understood among men that the speed of a vessel is afceted by the death of the merely in shoal places, but even in the deeper waterways. Seattle is reducing its steep hills,

When the work planned is completed 4.000,000 cubic yards of material will have been removed. Hydraulic stufe-ing is the method employed.

It is said that Prof. Karl Harries of the University of Kiel has produced synthetic rubber. Attempts such as this have been made time and again, but with no commercial success.

Prof. A. Woelkof, after an exami-nation of the geographical and economic conditions of the problem an nonnees his conclusion that in the future ment will-become too expensive for ordinary food, and that man must eventually derive practically all his sustenance from the vegetable kingdom. But he believes that there will be no lack of food on that account,

pecause the application of scientific methods appears to be capable of increasing the productiveness of the agricultural lands of the globe to an almost unlimited extent. He thinks the successful substitution of any manulactured product for vegetable food is extremely improbable, because plant life is capable of utilizing solar energy much more economically than any ma-

The possibility of employing signals sent by wireless telegraphy to correct the time of chronometers and clocks has long presented itself, to many transatlantic steamships in midlocean minds, and not long ago a practical test was made between t transatlantic steamships in mid-oceans which thus exchanged their chronometer times. One was found a few seconds in error. Messrs Claude and Frere have just reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences the results of their experiments with wireless timesignals between Paris and Montsouris, showing that the method is capable of turnishing comparisons within a limit of error of less than one-one-hundredth of & second.—The experiments are to be continued between Paris and Brest, by means of the great

Ites by the number of its revolutions.

We are apt to think that it is only in recent years that scientific discovered by Columbus, it takes its name from the chief who ruled it at using Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually improved until well."

Announcements make people catch their breath. But Prof. T. E. Thorpe reminds us that scientific discovered by Columbus, it takes its name from the chief who ruled it at using Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually improved until well."

Remember the name Doan's. For been said that "the first had been a sale by all-dealers, all cents a box." installation of the Eiffel Tower. in recent years that scientific discovery the time of its exploration of the first had been announcements—make—people—catch been said that "the first had been a ery has become so accelerated that the first had been announcements make people catch their breath. But Prof. T. E. Thorpe murderer, the second a murderer and the history reminds us that seldom in the history of science has any discovery, so momentous in its results, been perfected and announced so quickly as Sir Hum abounds phry Davy's discovery of the metals potassium and sodium by the action of electricity, upon solutions of potash and soda. On October 19, 1807, he got his first results; on November 19th he astonished the Royal Society with a masterly account of their completion When he saw the new metals appear in shining globules, and then take fire, he danced about the floor in ecstasy. But recovering his self-command within one month he had obtained most of the leading facts known to-day about the physics and chemistry of the alkaline metals. What a pleasure for Davy, and what an advantage, for science, if he could be alive now!

CANARY BIRDS.

The Care That Should Be Bestowed Upon Those Songsters. Those who are charmed by the sing-ing of the canary will find in the following directions much that will in er be miserably rich than happily poor

Awaiting her busy but lifed hands.

Who must rear up the perfect child,
Never by gossipers be begulied,
Muke fancy lace objects for the bazaar,
Wear lace on herself that is plainer

You've guessed the reply—perhaps you knew it: "Oh, well, the minister's wife should do it!"

The minister's wife can look ahead winning a crown and wings when dead;

While we, admitting her chance of reward. Manage to make her way to it hard.
The more that she does of our duty for

And plods through life without any

fuss. But when the heavens in judgments burst, And God calls the meek to rise up

Long habit will make us answer to it:
"Oh, well, the minister's wife should -Cincinnati Post.

crease the happiness of the songster, provided the hints are heeded: Place the eage so that no draft of

air can strike the bird. Give nothing to healthy birds but rape and canary seed, water, cuttlefish bone and gravel paper or sand on the floor of the cage; no hempseed; a bath three times a week. The room should not be overheated-never above 70 degrees. - When moulting (shedding feathers) keep warm, avoid all drafts of air. Give plenty of German rape seed little hard boiled egg mixed with erackers grated fine is excellent.

Feed regularly at a certain hour in the-morning. By observing these simple rules birds may be kept in fine condition for years.

For birds that are sick or have lost their song procure bird tonic at a bird store. Very many keep birds who mean to give their pet all things to make them bright and happy and at he, same time are guilty of great cfuelty in regard to perches. The perches in a cage should be each one of a different size and the smallest as large

If perches are of the right sort no trouble is ever had about the bird's toe nails growing too long, and, of all things, keep the perches clean.—Exchange.

"In the Hands of His Friends," A correspondent who has observed many instances of the good understanding which prevails between the negroes and their white neighbors in the southern states tells the story of a colored man who left his South Carolina home to become a barber in an Not long afterward a Ilinois city. legro was lynched in this town, and fears of a "race riot" were entertained. A customer entering the shop found and they roared in chorus. "Where the barber packing up his tools, and earned that he proposed to return to South Carolina.

"There is too much lynchin goin on in these parts." 'Tain't safe round hyar."_ "Well," replied the customer, "don't you know there are just as many lynchings down South as there are ere?"

"Yes; sir, 'I 'spects dat's true." was the reply, "but if I's lynched hyar I dunno who's gwine do it, but if I's lynched down dar, I knows I's gwine be lynched by my friends."

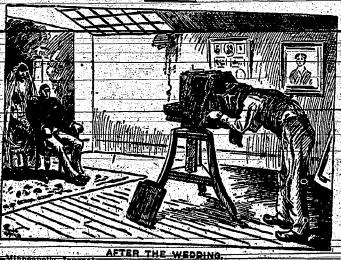
A Hard Lot. Nicaragua has been distinguished even among Central American repub lics-by the number of its revolutions. rebel, the third murdered the second the fourth was a forger and the fifth a murderer and rebel." Micaragua abounds in prehistoric remains, and in some parts, it is said, the inhabitants-still supply themselves with pot-

whose ghost was believed to invariably appear whonever the death of a member of the royal family was to oc-

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The Kaffirs Thought It a Joke. I once took some Kaffirs from their desolate homes in the more desolate orges beyond the mountain ranges to the more civilized south. Like most savages, they looked with stupid indifference at the marvels about them, and once only were they excited by an incident which opened their eyes to what they considered a most extraor linnry and una

They were descending a road when one of them chanced to remark that he has hungry, and the English "sahib" bought him some food at a way side shop. The Kaffir saw the money change hands

"How is this?" he inquired in surprise. "Do you have to pay for food in this country?" "Certainly."

"What a country!" cried the man in amazement. Then, after pondering a while, he continued doubtfully. "Suppose a man had no money in this country. He might starve.'

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I am—for one is likely to be too polite to—him:—perfect strangers, and—chencourage them to borrow things when you—by the way, Mr. Newcome, do you think the Cubs stand any chance of winning the chambionahip this year?*

> The Tactful Lamp, Etc. In the parior there were three; Girl, the parior lamp, and he. Two is company; no doubt That is why the lamp went out. Princeton Tiger.

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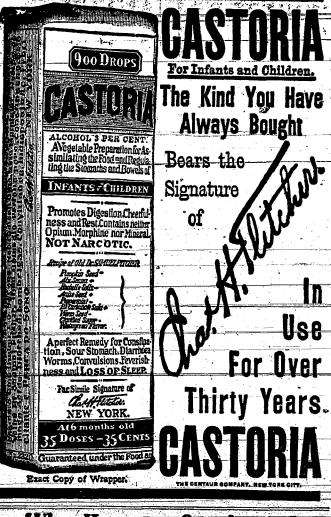
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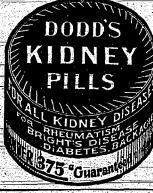
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ry, don't you want to buy Cousin El-sle a stick of candy now?" Very ear nestly came the answer: "Oh, no, mamma. It does beat all how fast a nickel goes, after you once get it or elsewhere." -The Delineator

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nclusively that I am not here, so I an't be hurting you."

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"And then," she said, in telling of ne romantic episode, "she sprang to

"Of course. Do you doubt it?" "Oh, no," he replied, "but after seeing her' I can't help thinking that it must have jarred him quite a bit."—

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Battle Creek, Mich.

The Week in Congress

By the action of the Senate Monday the construction of two new battle ships for the navy was assured. Senator Burton's amendment to the naval appropriation bill to limit the authori-zation to one ship of the Dreadnought type instead of two, as authorized by the House, was defeated, 26 to 39. The bill then was passed. It carries appropriations aggrégating \$134,000,000. In the House the proposed appropria-tion of \$250,000, as recommended by the President, was stricken from the bill on a point of order made by Mr. Fitzgerald of New York and decided by Representative Mann of Hinois, who was in the chair. In order to accomplish practically the same purpose in a different way, Chairman Tawney the appropriations committee offer ed an amendment appropriating the out all reference to the tariff board. He hoped in this manner to bring the amendment within the House rules. Mr. Fitzgerald, however, made a point of order against the new provision, and this was pending when the House

The Cummins amedment to the rail-road bill prohibiting the putting into effect of increases in railroad rates until they shall have been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion was before the Senate Tuesday. Arguments in favor of the amendment were made by Senators Cummins, Borah and Dolliver. Senator Martin suggested an amendment to the Cummins provision requiring the commis-sion to pass upon all increases within six months after their diing. In the House an amendment to the sundry civil bill was adopted by a strict party vote of 110 to 83, appropriating \$250. 000 to enable the President to obtain or abroad as would be necessary for in enforcement of the tariff law, By a vote of 84 to 106 the House rejected an amendment reducing this allowance to \$75,000.

With the exception of a brief time given to the general calendar, the Senerate devoted the entire session Wednes day to the consideration of the rail road bill. Senator La Follette occu-pled the floor for almost five hours in support of the Cummins amendment requiring the approval of increases in railroad rates by the Interstate Comnerce Commission. In the course of his speech he declared that it would be necessary to add greatly to the equipment of the commission in order, to put it into condition to render effective_service. The House considered-various bills-on-its-calendar. Meds ures were passed to provide a railroad in the Hawaiian Islands and to build in Nome, Alaska, a house of detention for persons suspected of being insane.

The Senate Thursday by a vote of 29 to 43 rejected the Cummins amend nent rejulting the approval of railroad rates by the interstate commerce tive. It also adopted an amendment providing for six months extension of the 120 days' suspension of new rates and regulation in case the hearing is not concluded within the time. capitalizațion provisions were stricken from the bill. Because the President ance of \$25,000 voted by Congress for mittee on appropriations sought to propriation, for next year "immediate available," the House was thrown into lively debate. Chairman Tawney offended several Democrats by suggesting that the President had made the czar. Thank me, writer, for saving his extended Western and Southern trip largely upon the urgent solicita-tion of Democrats of the House. Several Democrats made angry retorts and the motion was defeated.

managers of the national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS. 115 bushels to the acre during 1909.

Alfred Wade, Montesano, Washing-

stom records from nursery houges it is learned that more than 50,000 cherry trees have been set out this spring by farmers of Door County, Wis. The industry in the last few years has reached such wast proportions that the teriftory is being given the name of the "Fruit Belt of the North."

Negotiations between the officials of the Eric Railway and the committee representing the conductors and trainmen were broken off owing to the re-fusal of the company to deal with the union direct or to promise a wage set-tlement on the basts of the B. & O. award or of the more recent New York Central award A strike vate was

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Literary Censorable in Russia. In an article on the literary censo ship in Russia a writer in the Frank queer examples of this work-on the part of the exar's government are worthy of note. In a poem the line "Unwas canceled, with the remark that "no'sky can be more conducive to hap piness than that which spreads over Russia". A biography of Sumarokow mentions the novel "Korew" as his first, "creation." The sentence was blotted out because "God alone creates. Man may write, work, compose, etc., but he does not 'create.' When the names of the gods of Greek mythology are written capital letters must not be used "except in the case of Mars. Our gracious czar has had so many wars that he owes Mars this compliment.

A poem was suppressed because it con tained the line "To solffude devoted Despising so generally includes also -vou from Stheria."

The Skin of My Teeth. In the book of Job appears the sentence. "I am=escaped=with the skin of my teeth," which is modernized "by the skin of my teeth" and gives the idea of a narrow escape, one so close as to be just by the thickness of the skin on the teeth, which is so thin that no microscopist has yet been able to find it. "To cast in the teeth" means to throw defiant reproaches or insults-spitefully, as-one-would-cas a stone at the exposed teeth of a snarling dog. Tooth and nail denotes the manner of an action full of frenzied fury, typified by biting and scratching, as when two belligerent cats make the

HARD ON CHILDREN

When Teacher line Coffee Habit. "Best is best, and best will ever Best is best, and best will ever live." When a person feels this way about Posium they are glad to give testimony for the benefit of others.

A school teacher down in Miss. says: "I had been a coffee drinker since my childhood, and the last few fast would cause me to become so ner

vous that I could scarcely go through with the day's duties, and this nervousness was often accompanied by deep depression of spirits and heart palpitation

"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room.

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared, I was not irritated by my pupils, life seemed full of sunshine, and my heart troubled me no longer.

and spirits to Postum alone."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Rea-

Baby's Scalp All Crusted Over. "Our little daughter, when thre months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to

treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had cozema. Her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read of the Cuticura Remeiles. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent. we used the Cutieura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. She is now sixteen years of age and a pic-ture of health. We used the Cutt-cura Remedies about five weeks, reg-ularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected by the disease. We used no other treatments after we found-out-what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

Ancient Table Courtesies In the Ambrosian library at Milan there is a thirteenth century manuscript entitled "Fifty Courtesies of the Table." Its author is Fra Vonvesin of Riva, and it throws an interesting light on the table manners of those times. Do not, writes this rigorous censor, "fill your mouth too full. The glutton who fills his mouth will not be able to reply when spoken to." The perfect diner is adjured not to soak his bread in his wine, "for," adds the me and thus fish up his victuals. I should not like it." But of the fifty "courtesies" mentioned by the ecclesi awarded to the following: "Let the hands be clean, and, above all, do not at table scratch your head, nor, indeed my portion of your body. the advice to refrain from wiping one's fingers on the tablecloth comes as an

Some of It Had. "Scribletts," asked his friend, "has ny of your poetry come to light late-

"I regret to say," answered the gifted nard, "that one or two samples of it nave come—back—to light the kitchen Ire. They were hot stuff, too," he add-

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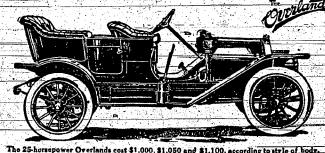
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"Logic, father," replied Tom.
prove you are not here now."

"Indeed! How so?"
"Well, you must be either at Rome ertainly,

"Then you must be elsewhere," -"Just so." "And if you are elsewhere you clear

"Not at all. You have just proved

Before his stern parent had quite must be, after all, a flaw somewhere in his logic.—London Tif-Bits.

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The Senate failed Friday to re final vote on the railroad bill. Senator ly can't be here."

For answer the father took up a telegraph and telephone lines under the tally near and laid it smartly the jurisdiction of the interstate Com-Dixon-moved-an-amendment placing merce Commission, This provision had no sooner been adopted, though in different form, than Senator Brown, of Nebraska, offered an amendment prohibiting railroads from acquiring con-trol of competing lines under a penportunity for consideration, the Sen fur fly at adjourned. The House twice rejected amendments by Mr. Keliher, of Massachusetts to authorize canteens at

alty. Unwilling to accept so important an amendment without more opsoldiers' homes where such institutions are within five miles of a town or city in which the sale of liquor is author ized. It appropriated \$1,500,000 for State and Territorial homes for dis abled soldiers and sailors and refused to move from New York City to Wash-ington or anywhere else the board of

Potato fields of Minnesota average

acres of land. From records from nursery houses it

Karl Jorn, the Metropolitan opera-tenor, who gave his wife her freedom to become the wife of the man she leved, satted for Europe from New York, disguised, and with-little-left of his season's earnings.

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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

The gleeful langh of happy children is the best hon music, and the graceful figures the best statuary We are all kings and queens in the cradle and each balle is a new marvel; a new miracle. The unaffected lamentations when he lifts up his voice on high, or more beautiful, the sobbing child-the face all liquid grief, as he tries to warlow; lils vex ation soften all hears to pity, and to mirthful and classorous compassion. The small despot asks so little that all reason and all nature is on his side. His ignorance is more charming than all knowledge, and his little sins more bewitching than viralive.

A Perfect Wife

She is handsome, but is it beauty arising not from features complexion or from shape. She has all three in a high degree, but it is not by these she touches a heart; it is all that sweet ness of temper, benevolence, inno cence and sensibility which a face car express that forms her beauty. She has a face that just raises your at tention at first sight; it grows on you every moment and you wonder it did no more than raise your attention at irst Her eyes have a mild light, but they awe when she pleases; they command like a good man out of office. not by authority but by virtue. Her stature is not tall, she is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one. She has all the

firmness that does not exclude deli-

cacy-she has all the softness that does not imply weakness. Her voice is a soft, low music, not formed to rule in public assemblies, but to charm those who can distinguish com-pany from a crowd; it has this advantage-you must come close to it to hear it. To describe her body describes her mind one is the transcript of the other; her understanding is not shown in the variety of matters it exerts itself on, but in the goodness of the choice she makes. She does not display it so much in saying or doing things as in avoiding such as sonally familiar with the lands saturated in Buy, Clare, Gladwin, Midland she ought not to say or do. No perworld better; no person was ever less: corrupted by the knowledge. Her politeness flows rather from a natural disposition to oblige than from any rank among the best of shengan's rules on the subject and therefore farming lands. I have seen matured never fail to strike those who understand good breeding and those who do have bought Dent corn grown in Gladnot. She has a steady and firm mind win county equal to anything I have which takes no more from the delisolidity of marble does from its pol- on Gladwin county farms and I have ish and luster. She has such virtues had occasion to compare their crops

Courtesy In The Home.

It is to be regretted that individual courtesy in the household is at so low favor and bestow upon them every this is intentional; rather it is the aiready related. result of carelessness, a failure to realize that the police attentions, "the little things," count so much to those we love as to some outsider who becomes a member of a family for a

If one would be a successful-host is no supposition on my part, but is one should be a successful parent or proven by actual facts. One of my brother or sister, and courtesy is an brothers pastured 90 head of cattle inevitable requisite in both cases on 628 acres in 1909, and these cattle The home life is a training for the made a gain of about 200 pounds each. larger life in which we meet other This land is strictly brush, fenced in. men and discuss other interests. If Anyone who takes the trouble will find at home we learn to say "thank you." and mean it we will not forget to say ready located and running with sucit to others at the proper time

Mother,

There is one form sacred in memory's gallery, one face which time can never erase. It is that of our mother the dear, gentle compassionate moth ove was, and taught us the right ere sleep in the innocence of childhood, and awoke us with loving kisses on the bright mornings of long ago. Her eyes beamed with loy as she blessdown. She watched us to school in your bureau, and directed by it, will the summer sun and taught us our make no mistake if he applies brain lessons by the wintry fireside. From and muscle in seeking for success, childhood's morn to manhood's hour she was ever at hand to soothe and but with land so cheap as is offered in console and when at last we must go any of your counties, a man can get donate and when at has we must go along with very little spet cash. You forth from the old home and fireside. have my best wishes in your develophow tenderly and affectionately she caressed us and kissed us good-byethen waited and hoped and prayed

that all would be well. From first to last her love was the same-it knew no bounds. With cheers for the right, tears for the wrong, she was happy in our joys, sad in our sorrows and she washed away our errors in the flooded riuviets of the soul. Her conscience was her guide and her her home more than glittering fashion and sought honor in the conciousness of doing good:

Mid afflictions, trials and suffering ears, she lived for a purpose—that ve might succeed. We loved her as we loved no other and pleasant memories cluster around her peaceful grave. She is gone now-the kind heart has ceased its tender murmurings and the voice so full of tove and sympathy is hushed in the silence of the winding-sheet, but floating up before us in the infinite vast we see a noble virtues, pure and spotless as the new-fallen snow. It is facing the it draws near to that beautiful realm. birth or allegiance as Americans. the glittering luster of Heavenly sheen light up the view and we behold the sacred form of our loved and loving mother, safe at last in the peaceful home of the soul.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders. Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life, when threatened by coughs, colds. la-gripue, asthmat by coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly.

Northeastern Michigan

Development Bureau.

n editorial in The Michigar which the needs of an agricultural publicity bureau were set forth; and knowing that a bureau for the development of Northeastern Michigan had been established, Wesley Schlichter of Brown City, one of the best authorities on dairy farming in Michigan, took the opportunity to write to Why not leave o Secretary Marston, of the Northeast we lay at the grave? ern Michigan Development bureau about his personal observations in that part of Michigan which the the gay. bureau is seeking to develop. Mr. Schlichter says:

I heartily agree with the aims of the Northeastern Michigan Developnient bureau, and it has my heartiest wishes for success along the line in dicated by its prospectus. Being per sonally familiar with the lands situson of so few years can know the Ogenaaw and Arenac, also the south one. ern part of Roscommon. I am satisfied that there are thousands of acres, now uncultivated, which are going to rank among the best of Michigan' crops of all kinds on these lands. cacy of the female character than the Michigan. I have two brothers living our own sex. She has all the winning counties. It is only justice to say graces that make us love-even the that Gladwin products are not one faults we see in the weak and beauti- whit behind and in some instances are ahead. For instance, in clover and so succeeding in growing alfalfa. It ver to grow in any of the Northeast- eral hunkred or more MOURNERS, I was out fishing along the Tittabaan ebb. We treat our guests with wassee river. When going through those about us with an indifference acaes and acres of brush lands and Hess. that borders on contempt. Not that have found conditions just as I have

> "Northeastern Michigan is not all and, as inany may suppose, but mos sandy soil has a clay subsoil. The noon, desecrate. above counties are especially adapted to stock raising and dairring. This cheese factories and creameries alcess. Most of these counties are well watered, have nice clear springs, many flowing wells, and that, with

essful dairving to go weat, but go north. Most of the town will practically be wiped of eastern Michigan, and be a gredit to these counties have good shipping the map. As a matter of fact, the our splendid county of Mont these counties have good shipping the map. As a matter of fact, the our splendid county of Mont facilities, and I have found the "going out" of the company will make Watch us grow and prosper, freight rates on live stock and dairy very little difference and in some we knew the wrong. She sang us to freight rates on live stock and dairy products just about the same as they are here. I find some families from our county located in Gladwin, and they are doing well, on strictly brush ed us at life's dawning and spoke a land. Any farmer who goes into tender farewell, as the life-sun went Northeastern Michigan by the aid of Plenty of money would make it easier

ment work. "WESLEY SCHLICHTER,"

The Day we Decorate in the Morning and in the Afternoon Desecrate.

family her greatest joy. She loved Do we Understand that the One Day of The Year for the Dead is Cut Down

The following editorial truth from the Detroit Times of Monday, following a long list of sports, largely advertised for that day, Circus, Races, Dances, Pugilism, Base ball, etc., will warm the hearts of the veterans who mourn THEIR dead.

Let's see, what day is this?

Olı, yes!

This is the day we are with the dead.

This is the day we are, in memory, with our OWN dead, and form radiant with the splendor of in spirit with the brave and heric dead; in reverence besides the mounds of those whose deeds history recites and whose ashes sufthrone of the eternal right and as fice to stir in us, when we recall, that patriotism that is ours by

> On this day do we recall mother, father, brother, sister—for their dear dust a flower or a sprig of green.

We are a busy people, hustling for the dollar. There is feeling in us but generally we refuse to give it time

Custom however—the setting apart of a day, MAKES us stop ONCE A-YEAR-and REMEMBER our dead.

It makes us stop and remember those who were near and

It is THEIR day-their ONE day. It makes us stop and reflect, and remember, again, that civilization has not moved on without some sacrifice of flesh and blood

It makes us stop and remember that gone before are those who or Asheville, N. C. R. R. No. 4. writes gave more thought to those of us who see this day than do we, as ter all other remedies failed 50c, a rule, to them in their narrow homes.

This is the day we decorate—and VIOLATE

"Manima is going to take me Despration Day to see the mo-torcycle races, and I am going to ride on the merry-go-round and have lots of fun," we heard a seven-year-old say.

ON THE DAY THAT WE ARE WITH OUR DEAD. Should it be that way?

Is that the way to mourn, or isn't it to be, after all, a day, of

Dairy Farmer, a few days ago, in mourning, or at least, RESPECT? It is a day that motorcycle races and merry-go-'rounds should come first in the minds of our seven-year-olds?

> We kave the answer. Let the afternoon, with plenty of amusement, serve to make

us forget the morning. Why mourn always? Why not leave our thought and our sorrow with the flowers

Let's mourn, IF WE MUST, and then let's get back into

Yery well.

Let's cut the day—the ONE day—we are with our dead, to HALF a day.

A WHOLE DAY, of course, is too much We haven't time for a whole day to think of those who gave able Strike up a quickstep, Mr. Bandmaster, or a waltz either large scale you, in your family and in

Above we print the program of afternoon events for the day. This morning the diminishing line moved to the cemetery, ne grave was placed flowers for him who marched in

the same line a year ago. The men in that line do NOT forget.

The color of the suits they wear would not let them, there the possibility of it.

They know better than the rest of us and the majority of us as make us value the truly great of with ours here in Sanilac and Lapeer what is meant by the word "Comrade," though all of us have had comrades or those whom it was our privilege to call "Comrade."

Many others will decorate, and then-In memory of the valiant men who lined up with their breasts to bullets at Gettysburg, a couple of prize fighters at Anderson will ers and is even slightly wounded,

ern counties. I recall one time when In memory of and respect for those sleeping in a nearby graveyard the followers of the North End Terrors will line up just over him a fighting chance for his life: some brush I ran across a heavy the lence somewhere and shout for their favorites and possibly Give yourself the change to escape favor and bestow upon them every some brush 1 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the clinic some brush 2 ran across a neavy the

This is Decoration Day.

Excuse us for the opinion, but we have to suggest that it is of the soil is a loam and much of the the day in the morning, of which we decorate, and in the after-

Lewiston Still on the Map.

Editor The Detroit Journal: more homes than any other daily splendid system of water works and published in the state, we wish through its excellent medium to correct a wrong impression which has business men's organization has been been formed in many parts of the perfected and everything tends to state regarding our little village of show that our little burg intends no Lewiston, A number of papers have only to survive the shock attendant made the statements to the effect that as soon as the M. & H. Lumber Co. lake on new life and vigor and b is through with its operations here among the hustling towns of northways will be a benefit, as the people will turn their attention more to agricultural pursuits

Here are some of the reasons why

Here are some of the reasons why the village will be even better in a year or so than it is now.

It is surrounded by some of the best farming land in the southern peninsula, much of which is already improved and under cultivation. The farm products which came from this county and took so many prizes at the state fair were nearly all grown in the vicinity of Lewiston. The section is settling up very fast; seven new families moved in this proved and under out the total of the school in the vicinity of Lewiston. The section is settling up very fast; seven new families moved in this proved and under out the total of the school in the vicinity of Lewiston the defective dentures.

A would a level to will be even better in a year is how to make herself attractive. But is how to make herself at

onto it as soon as they are through Believing that The Journal visits work in town. The town owns steps have already been taken to pur As a matter of fact, the our splendid county of Montmoreusy.

Lewiston, Mich., May 25,

A Woman's Great Idea

There was no school Monday, Decoration Day. Several of the teachers enjoyed a

day, Sunday and Monday. Some of Miss Russell's pupils gave a flag drill at the opera house Monday ifternoon but on account of the Some of Miss Russell's pupils gave afternoon but on account of the weather they were unable to march to the cemetery.

house party at Portage lake, Satur-

Gusta (quoting from Shakspeare): 'All the world's a stage and all the

The eighth grade are preparing for

their commencement exercises, Mr. Whitney and a few of the highschool boys enjoyed a trip down the river Saturday.

The school inspector of the U, of M, arrived here Friday morning just in time to hear the public speaking.

Presbyterian Church.

Mid week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic—"Alaska." Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject-

The Ministry of Childhood." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topie-'Christ our Judge." A Consecration Service. Preaching service at 7:30. Topic-The Carpenter of Nazereth. All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor.

A Glorious and Sane Fourth.

"Dynamite is not essential to patriotism, but neither is total abstinance from fireworks necessary to a Companion for June. "Washington, for instance, had, in 1909, a muncipal fireworks display conducted by experts, lasting two hours, witnessed by forty thousand people and will have another this year. The money was subscribed by business men, fireworks bought of a firm willing to send nien to set them off and the exhibition held in an open-space-where no damage to life nor building could, nor did, reprizes, was arranged by a local newspaper, boat clubs held regattas, and a general exodus for a picnic day and a assemblies were held, the Declaration read and music played its part. And Washington found it worth while, as Toledo has, and Chicago and Cleve land. New York City joins the procession this year. There will be no going back to the old-ways. The newway has been tried and found admir-What Washington has done on

your neighborhood, can do with equal effect. You may not be able, this first year, to change public sentiment in your community, but you can change it in your own circle you cannot persuade your friends to hoose the right course with you at least you can do this much for them. Show them this page. Make them un derstand the nature of the danger f your words and the words of their trusted physician have no weight on he question of denying fireworks to little, unskilled, dirty hands, at least harmless_powder_wound;=Or=it;=in spite of your own wisdom, your child suffers through the ignorance of othseems to be perfectly natural for clo-proceed to knock each others' blocks off for the edification of sev- do not try the old home remedies that close the wound and shut out the one hope, oxygen. Take the unaperkobje horror of watching And you can if you start now.

Kept The King At Home.

"For the past year we have kept the King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have

Dogs of Other Times

studies of the remains of dogs found among the ancient lake dwellings of ment in Crawford Avalanche. Switzerland, the earliest of which date from the age of stone. It has been from the age of stone. It has be found that three different races dogs existed there at that time, one of which resembled the Siberian sledge dog of to-day. Leter, when the age of bronze dawned upon the Alps. a shepherd dog and the other a hunt-County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Daniel M, Byrne, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 12th day of May A.

D, 1910, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate office, in the yillage of Grayling in said county, on or before the 12th day of September A. D, 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 12th day of September A. D. 1910 at two o'clock in the after.

Both May 12th A. D. 1900. ing dog. A'l of these dogs were of northern origin, the canine types of the Mediterranean lands not having

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Tec. 9, town 25 Range 3 West for \$80. visiting with Charles at the old home Gust Ernst, Loyell, Mich. may5-4w in Beaver Creek, the last week, and Ten acres of land containing three

houses, on south side for sale cheap

for cash. Enquire at this office Ray Amidon has been visiting for a week-and freezing-at Owosso and friends. Lansing. He is expected home to-

Grayling, Mich.

Mrs. Roeser will entertain the Ladies Union at her home Friday, June 3rd. All ladies of the congregation invited.

Have you tried the salted salmor rout_that_Salling_Hanson_Company Liver is selling for 8 cents a pound? It is

Two inches of snow reported at Gaylord and in the counties traversed

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day school expect to observe Chil-June-the 12 with an attractive program. It will probibly be held in the Snyder, M. A. C., Will. Carleton and

May closed this year with the coldest day in 30 years as shown by the unany of the boys in this village are automobile. Mr. Decker is driving the reach original starting point not later engaged car for him. the rain and cloudiness and wind.

Alice is visiting with "Grandma There was a fair audience at the M. Smith" at Bay Port during her ab E, church last Sunday to listen to the sence and "Rolla" will "board around" memorial sermon, by the Pastor Rev.

The Bell coffees are always good. Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tested the best coffee. you have not tested the best coffee the "Giory of the Old Flag" and to the road bed. A lot of enthusiam for the price. There is done what is closing with an ardent appeal to all and a little work will make one of the possible to do to save its strength and to the road bed. A lot of enthusiam possible to do to save its strength and to the road bed. A lot of enthusiam possible to do to save its strength and to the road bed. A lot of enthusiam closely and a little work will make one of the to entist again under the banner of finest roads in the county. Shall we cans. Salling Hanson Co.

Laune shoulder is almost, invariably which was a solo, beautifully render and yields quickly to the free application of Champerlain's Liniment. This service, and before the sermon, a surual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Brise was given to the audience, a gold by all dealers. Mrs. Fleming was culted and in the

your name. Boys and girls under 18 that it night yet stand as the emblem than a generation removed from those years of age will be in a separate class.

Of victory over all sin, beside the stiring scenes of "61," the old songs Premiums will be arranged later on emblem of the cross. be prompt as this is limited.

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"Remember" that the Band is giv ing a Dance, Friday evening in the Opera House.

Miss Laura Simpson is home from long vacation.

Mrs. H. Buck is a visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Silas Boddy, on the south side of the river.

Mrs. Hans Michelson now of Blaney time is up, please renew promptly. A in two years which seemed a long X following your name means we want time to be away from Grayling. time to be away from Grayling. Now you would like to see the "Best

> uniforms so buy a ticket and help them out. The Ladies Aid will meet at the afternoon, June 3rd. A covered dish

can have same by describing pocket class was all that might be desired. book and contents and paying for this

lunch will be served.

The Ministerial Association for St. Charles coal, the best in the Crawford County will meet at the tears to eyes unused to weeping, and market, for sale by George Langevin Presbyterian church in this village, Wednesday evening, June 8th. at 7:30.

> J. H. Cook has now ready a fine lot of Cabbage and Tomato plants for R. Hall given by the ladies of the G transplanting, also green. Onions, A. R. was fully appreciated by the table. All kinds of garden truck during the season. City Phone 444.

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Clark's Orchestra of Nine pieces which has been re-organized and now Minnie Love, announcing that the For repairs on automobiles and has a full Repertorie of new music, bycicles call on Oliver Ralph at Ol-son's automobile barn.

FOR SALE-SE % of N W % of VErank Silsby, of Traverse City was both-were in town-Friday on-business. They are among our oldest pioneers and always welcome. Frank expects to go to Detroit to erect a fine resi-

For plastering and other mason which gives a fine enlogy of Prof. L. and son. The neighbors, soon con W. Beal who has been the Prof. of veyed them to the home of Mrs. Fred line, call or address-Wm-Pairbothain. Botany in that institute for forty Sholts where they were made comfort-13-tf. years and gained a world wide repu- able for the time and where they are tations. He has resigned, and will re- staying for the daughter, in September.

them a trial and get well. Sold by all dealers.

Married at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Drew Luesday, May 10th, Miss Hazel Drew of Morestown, Mich., and Mr. Albert Vallad, of Beaver Creck. Rev. E. S. and a number of presents received The next day they went to their new will reside for the time being.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical pupils parents and friends enjoyed Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Society will be held in the Senate the well prepared program that was Chamber in Lansing June 7 and 8 given in the afternoon. They will The programme will be of unusual in give Miss Thompson a hearty welterest and will-furnish additional his tory for our state. Among the noted members who will speak, are the of drens Day on the second Sunday in fiders of the society and Pres, Emeritus. U. of M., Jas. B. Angell. Pres. others.

record, but with less damage in armed with hir game and are engaged record, but with less damage in armed with are song hirds, some of Michigan than in 1903 on account of which are beautiful, and new to this pleased with the growth of their trees, the rain and cloudiness and wind.

The rain and cloudiness and wind.

Parents and teachers should give this question scrious at who were out before the sun were surprised by finding a coating of should be enforced, but what is of far should be enforced, but what is of far living excepts one. They have as for the sould should be enforced, but what is of the fruit trees planted last year are living excepts one. They have as of the prised by many a comme snound be consequence is the evil effect good a stand of rye as any one could which came with a gentle blizard af such cruelty has upon the children, leading-them to wrong thoughts and wish for

James E. Ivey, which was Estened to with rapt attention, as well worthy of less it was profitable proposition. the occasion, lauding the patriotism If you have not tried the Bell and courage of those who fought to right-of-way to make a No. 1 road-if flavor and it is packed in 1 lb, tin Christ, to fight all wrong, for the salvation of the world. There was specime shoulder is almost. invariably al music for the day, one number of

Mrs. Fleming was crited, and in well ally patriotic music, I wish to speak a The aced corn for the corn contest has been received, farmers, who wish can obtain the seed at the store of Connine & Co., or of Perry Ostronder at his place. One pound will be furnished free, call and get it and leave your name. Boys and girls under 18

Decoration Day.

Every preparation was completed to fully carry out the programme arrangher school at Benton Harbor, for the ed for Decorating Day, but the morn ing, was ushered in with a blizardy rain, and cold north wind which continued at intervals during the day. It was not thought best to allow the flowers girls to march to the cemetery and not conducive to the health of Junction, Mich., was visiting old the ladies, so all the programme; exfriends here last week, the first time cept the part in the opera house, was cut out, and a committee of eight of the "Old Boys," used to the elements, went to the cemetery and placed the Band in Northern Michigan," in new gathered tribute of flowers, on the graves of their comrades, and on the graves of their wives who are with

At the opera house, which was home of Mrs. Ashenfelter, Friday crowded to the doors, the programme was carried out, the music by the citizens band and the school, and the FOUND-A pocket book. Owner Flag Drill, by Miss Russell's primary The ritual exercises of the Post, and the oration by Comrade Kev. Fleming, recalling memories, which brought joy to the soldiers heart to know that the struggle was over, and the union saved.

The expected banquet at the G. A. Lettuce and Radishes ready for the hungry throng who filled the tables a number of times, and the social parwas as fully enjoyed.

About six o'clock last Saturday morning the patrons of the farmers telephone line in this county were stirred up in a hurry by the ringing of all phones and cry for help by Miss house of their neighbor, Wm. Millikin was in flames, Mr. Millikin and the oldest boy had gone to the barr started the kitchen fire, leaving the four-younger children astern in the chamber, and Mrs, Millikin with her babe, born Monday, in their roon Mrs. Millikin discovered the fire and sprang with her babe from the house. and her husband rescued the othe TWe are indebted to Gotta Kraus for but the night clothes the family had a copy of the M. A. C. "Holcad", on, and the working clothes of father to Mass, to reside with his decision is reached for the immediate future, Such a loss is one that can If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver—Tablets, you—can have—your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give creany insurance was carried or not. er-any-insurance was carried or no

Maple Forest Flashes.

Emma Sherman has left school and returned to her home at Maple Forest on-account of sickness. She wisher to thank the Teachers, the High School and the Alexander class o Grayling, for the beautiful flowers that greeted her, on-her-arrival home

Miss Hattie—Thompson—closed nccessful term of school at Dist. No 5. of Maple Forest, last Friday. . The

Lovells Locals.

. C. W. Ward made a business trip to Detroit Saturday. Joseph Rosiver has uurchased as

/Mrs. R. W. Brink went 'o Ann Ar. disregard to aminal if not to the bor last week for medical advice. Miss that stock can be fattened cheaply in Crawford County, Mr. Trunx is an up-to-date_farmer_and_would_no bring sheep here year after year un

We have plenty of stone on the preserve the unity of the nation and the stone were crushed and applied have it?

An Appreciation,

well rendered, carry the soldiers back to their army experiences, and they live over again as it were scenes of

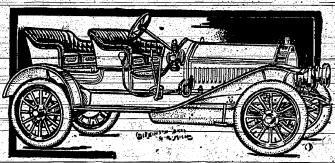


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being able to take the table out of the dining room, set it out of the way, and just as easily and quickly put it back again. Come in and let us show you a Hastings Table fitted with the

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ring, or a beautiful locket& chain as a few sam-ples that can be nad from our speci nty sejected stock at reas on a bie pria es;
Many other usefulthough inexpensive articles are on display. Let us supply your wants in this line. We

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Theft of a Corpse... A creepy story of the mysteriou

disappearance of a corpse comes from Vergeze, France. A short time ago a young woman named Alexandrine Lau rent died at Vergeze, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. A few days ago Alexandrine's mother died, and the relatives decided to bury her in the same grave as the daughter. When the grave was uncovered it was tound that the bler had been turned upside down. The coffin an cak one, was intact, and on being opened it was found to be empty. The girl's body has disappeared absolutely.

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For Sale.

The SWK of NEK and NW of SE 4, of Sec. 3, Town 26 n 3 w, about two miles from Grayling. ticulars call on P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich. Price \$200.00 cash...

Which is Entirely Different.
It is true, as the Richmond Virgin. ian says, that no man is a hero to his stenographer, but often he becomes her husband.—Charleston News and



For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price. call at the AVALANCHE office.

Sunday.

J. Ogden Armour has given \$70,000 to the Armour Institute of Technology. San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington are putting up a lively contest to capture the Panama Exposi-

King George issued letter to his British subjects showing appreciation of their grief for his father and remits prison sentences.

Monday.

The Senate passed naval appropria tion bill carrying \$134,000,000 and authorizing two new Dradnoughts. The Department of Justice will in-

vestigate the lumber industry with a view to prosecution under the Sherman law. Congressman Fowler of New Jersey issued a letter in which he flays Unit-

ed States Senator Kean, whom he charges got his seat with money Oliver Spitzer, pardoned by President Taft, caused a court sensation when he appeared as a witness for the government in the sugar trand tria

Tuesday.

The Illinois Grand Army of the Republic held its annual parade in Free Employes of sugar company showed

how the customs frauds were worked in the central office of the trust. The House passed an amendment providing for \$250,000 for investiga

tions to be conducted by the tariff Shippers representing many cities met in Omaha and decided to carry the fight to Washington and the courts in an effort to prevent the railroads

increasing freight rates. State's Attorney at Rock Island, Ill., said that his investigation of the Fraternal Tribunes insurance scandal indicated that \$1:000,000 had been stolen and that several other concerns were involved

Wednesday.

A former sugar official said he per-ured himself to protect the late H. O. Haveniever

Building and loan associations, ac ording to report to national convention, gained \$70,000,000 over last year Senator La Follette, speaking for the Cumpins amendment to the road rate bill, said the act offers no protection whatever to the people.

The Illinois G. A. R. encampmen pudiated the effort to have the Lecture protest resolution adopted, elected Major James A. Connolly commander and adjourned.

Thursday.

Willie-Hoppe won the 1852 hilliand championship at New York by do at ing Harry Cline, 500 to 394, Attorney General Wickersham sald

the Chicago Board of Trade is doing legitimate business under the law. James A. Patten got the worst drubling of his career on, the eye of his retirement as a grain trader in Chicago. The poorer Jews were driven out of Kleff by the Russian police, the evie tion being attended by pitiful seemes. The Rock Island (III,) prosecutor de

clared he is on the trail of a nation wide fraternal insurance plot involving

An effort to make next year's \$25,000 expenses for Taft's travels immediate available caused angry debate in the House.

Twenty eight men, trapped in a sub marine wreck off Calais, France, were pelieved alive in sixty feet of water; divers despaired of rescue,

Friday. Three men pleaded guilty in the su gar fraud trial at New York,

nety-first- birthday amniversary Pr. Koch, famous bacteriologist, who discovered tuberculin, passed away. The Michigan State crop report in dicated a large yield of fruit despite

Charles D. Norton, of Chicago, may be appointed secretary to Presiden

Former Congressman lesse Over-street died at his home in indian-

The battleship South Carolina, with an Alinois gunner leading, broke the world's markmanship record. Senator D. W. Holstlaw, of Luka, Ill., was indicted for perjury in connection with a \$19,000 legislative furniture

Saturday.

The Socialists ended their congress with a spirited debate on the commis orm of government Princeton University is to get nearly

\$10,000,000 under the will of Isaac C Wyman, who died recently, The relations of the United States

with South America are on a more friendly basis than for many years and trade is expected to increase accordingly.

ner Roosevelt, President and Mrs. Tait, King George, President Diaz and W. J. Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School Association amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Friends assert that William Kentthe former Chicago leader of reform
politics, now living at Kentfield, Cal.
will announce his candidacy in August
for the Republican nomination for Cangress in the Fourth California District.
opposing Duncan E. McKinlay.

Tiring of not being abla to serve the crowned. patrons of its dining cars with the very freshest vegetables when the same have to be shipped from Southern climes, the Northern Pacific Railway Company is preparing to raise its own s on its own farm near Para-

DR. KOCH IS DEAD.

German Professor Who Developed Preventive Medicine Passes Away. Professor Robert Koch, the eminent termine bacteriologist, died in

Baden Baden the other afternoon of heart disease. He had been in failing health for a year or more, foilowing the exposures to which he subjected himself

while engaged in scientific research in malarial dis tricts in German East Africa and elsewiigre. He was in his sixty-sev

enth year. A graduate of the University of Berlin, Dr. Koch began his bacteriological investigations about thirty years ago, when he was district sur geon at Wallstein. He first achieved public notice through his discovery-of a method for coloring microscopical preparations by means of which he isolated the tubercle-bacillus and produced tuberculosis by its inoculation in animals. His reward for this was his selection as privy councillor and

of the Kaiser.

He gained world fame by his discovery of antitoxin for the prevention and cure of diphtheria and by his research for the cause and care of tribes of Central Africa. "He also was the discoverer of a ratkilling gas which proved effective in ridding ships of rodents. Koch never claimed that his lymph cure for tuberculosis was intallible, He did claim, however, that was a preventive and a practical cure in a great majority of cases.

the enjoyment of the full confidence

STATE SENATOR IS INDICTED.

Sangamon County Grand Jury Makes

Charge Against Holstlaw of luka. State Senator D. W. Holstlaw of luka, Marion County, who represents the Forty second Senatorial District in the Illinois General Assembly, was in-dicted by the Grand Jury of Sangamon County on two counts charging per-jury in testimony given by him in the ocal investigation of The evidence against tom oth er men is being carefully considered by State's Attorney Edmand Burke-and on the basis of it more indict nients are being drawn up.

The alleged perjury consists in Sen-ater Holschaw's sworn statement before the grand jury that he never wrote ter to J. W. Knox, a salesman to the Ferby Desk Company. At the time selon-a letter written by law to knox, shortly before the cor

JULIA WARD HOWE 91.

Masses of Floral Greetings Received by Aged Author from Friends, itte. Ward Hown was fit years old the mar day. There was no public

epother of the event, the break fact to her which the New England earen's Flubs, have given every year for totty-two years having been served o days before. As has been her custom of late years, Mrs. Howe spent the day in her home on Beacon street Boston, with her family, surrounded by her children, grandebildren, un now the little great-grandchildren who had loving greetings and caresse Walle few outside of the family circle were received by her, gifts of flowers hom, relatives and friends and telegrams and letters were received from arts of the world

MANUEL'S DEATH PLOTTED

Portugars King and Alfonso Said to

Be Marked by "Reds," Secret warnings have been sent to government officials at Lishon that an attempt upon the life of King Manuel is likely to be made upon his return from London The Spanish police. racing details of the anarchist found that not only are King Alfonso and King Manuel of Portugal marked ernments as well. Secret service clais of other governments are co-operating in the work of ferreting our the Only England's position as on Alfonso and Manuel in London dur

FLOODS RUIN NORSE CROPS.

Town is Submerged, Bullion and People Imperiled. Phenomenal warmth has melted a enormous quantities of snows on the mountains in the interior, of Norway. the result is that lakes and rivers are looded to an extent not equaled since t\$60: The town of Lillestrommen, wenty cuiles from Christiania, is sub-The inhabitants have been compelled to take refuge in the upper

CANADA BIG U.S. CUSTOMER.

sports in Ten Months of Fixed Year Increased \$45,000.00 Canada is becoming one of the best ustomers of the United States. orts of domestic merchandise from his country to Canada during ear were greater by \$45,000,000 than in the same period of the previous year, while the total increase ports to all parts during the same

period was only \$55,000,000.

Submarine Boat Sauk in Crash. A telegram received at the in London says that the French submarine Pluviose was ranimed and sunk in the English channel by a mail box running between Calais and Dover The crew of twenty-three men were

Niauara Falls Fire Loss Is \$400,000 One of the main buildings of the Hooker Electric Chemical company in Niagara Falls, N. Y., was destroyed early this morning. The loss by pre-early this la estimated at \$400,000.

BIG LAKE SHIP SUNK; SCORE MAY BE LOST

Frank H. Goodyear of Cleveland Run Down by James B. Wood on Huron in Fog.

SURVIVING CRAFT SAVES SIX

Returns to Port Huron with Huge Hole in Bow Plates as Evidence of the Disaster.

The steel steamer Frank H. Goodyear of the Mitchell Transit Company lies in forty fathoms of water in Lake Huron about thirty-five miles off Point Aux Barques and probably eighteen persons mot death in a collision between that vessel and the steamer James B. Wood, another steel boat, be-longing to the Gilchrist Transportation Company. Five were saved. The collision occurred about 6 o'clock on a recent morning in a heavy fog which overhung the lake.

When the steamers came together

the crew of the Goodyear, which is reported to have been struck amidservers. Only a few could jump over board before the boat began to fill with water. The cook had just sounded the second call for breakfast on the Goodyear when the crash came and many were in the messroom. All rushed on deck and then the boat be-gan to sink. Several Jumped into the water and managed to get out of reach

of the boat, which was filling fast.

Suddenly the Goodyear parted in
the center and with a sound which
could be heard above the whistling of the Wood, sank out of sight, carrying with it all except five on board. The bow of the Wood was stove in, but she rested on her bulkhead, and, although-some water flowed into the bold, was kept affoat with the pumps. Captain Gibson of the Wood ordered the lifeboats lowered and gave the crew instructions to make every pos-sible effort to save any of the sailors of the sinking steamer.

In a short time the yawlboat was brought alongside the Wood and Capt. Hemenger, Steward Frank Bassett, Mrs. Emma Bassett, Frank Mollick and George Grant were taken aboard, all exhausted from their exertions to save themselves during the time they were in the water. Many of the Good-year's crew were killed by falling hatches before they had a chance-tojump into the water. All had on life preservers when their vessel sank. The cook's baby was dashed from his arms by a falling hatch and the infant was

Both the Wood and the Goodgear are large steel vessels. The Wood is 514 test long and the Goodyear was 436 feet long. For more than seven hours the Wood remained at anchor near the scene of the collision, the cap-tain hoping that he would be able to save others of the crew of the Goodyear. When the fog rose nothing was In sight, and as his boat was damaged and in danger of sinking he decided to return to Port Huron, Mich.

RECEIVES ROOSEVELT.

Alexandra Expresses Appreciation of American Sympathy. Queen Mother Alexandra received

Mr. Roosevelt at Buckingham palace, London, the other day. The two had a_long_chat; in which her majesty took occasion to tell the former President how much she appreciated the sympathy expressed for her in America at the time of her bereavement. Subsequently the queen mother received Lord Strathcona, high commis sioner of Canada, whom she asked to convey to the people of the dominion an expression of her gratitude for their love and sympathy.

BOY PUTS BATTER OUT; DIES

Sphere and Falls Dead. The baseball instinct-was so strong in Harry Becker, a 14-year-old boy, that although he was knocked down and having dwindled from 100 members to man threw the bomb at the monun ted attempts the abdomen by a batted ball during ing the obsequies over the late Kins the ball to first in time to catch the runner. That assist was the last that Will be credited to him. As the um-pire cried "Out!" Becker collapsed and he was dead when a physician reached

PERISH IN ILLINOIS HOTEL FIRE

Two Men Lose Lives at Monmonth and the Building Is Destroyed. John Jacobs of Galesburg and "Bud" Miller of Monmouth were killed in fire which destroyed the City Hotel of Monmouth. Edward Calhoun, of Galesompelled to take refuge in the upper-tories of their houses. Widespread lamage has been done to railways and narrowly escaped, but it is believed all are safe. The body of Jacobs was found beside a broken lamp, which is supposed to have exploded and cause

> Kansas Kidnaper Sent to Prison Freeman H. Tillotson, convicted at Holton, Kan., for aiding in kidnaping Marian Bleakley, the St. Louis World's Fair Kan., last August, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in prison by Judge Rains, Mrs. James G. Barclay, foster, mother of the child, of Moline, Ill., for whom the girl was kidnaped, is yet to

Many Clerks Injured Eighty-two mail clerks were injured last year by engines bumping into trains standing at railroad stations. according to a report submitted at the annual convention of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association of America.

Raps American Reciprocity. The Montreal Chambre de Commerce has come out strongly against reci-procity with the United States, A resolution urges that reciprocity would endanger the British preference and Canadian industries.

WOMAN GOES ON TRIAL.

THE END OF THE JOY RIDE.

by Creditors Puts Chicago by Dead Man's Sister. Charged with the murder of her hus

Ball in the Superior Court, the big traction corporation was thrown into the hands of receivers by Judge Peter S. Grosscup in the United States District Court. The receivership was asked by the Westinghouse Electric Company on a claim for \$69,514. Henry R. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Railways Company, and John M. Roach, president of the corporation, were named as receivers by Judge Grosscup. The suit for a receivership was understood friendly, and the proceedings were taken as a protective measure to safeguard the interests of the creditors, the stock and bondholders and the city. The total funded debt of the Chicago Railways Company amounts

INJURED IN MINE RIOT.

RECEIVER FOR TRACTION CO.

Railways Co. in New Hands.

Officials and Strikers . Wounded in Sharp Clash Near Pittston, Pa.

to \$70,840,034:50.

A. riot broke out among striking the reansylvania Coal Company, near Pittston, a., following an attempt of a posse of State police, headed by Sergeant Henning, to disperse a crowd. Sheriff Rodda of Luzerne County hurried to he colliery and was shot at-Sura, miner, was so severely clubbed by State policemen that he may die. by State projection that he may the State Trooper Jasper Offedach was caught under his horse, which was felled by a blow, and he was hadly clubbed. The riot was finally quelled; then another one broke out at the Ewen colliery, a mile away, but the rioters there dispersed when troopers

BABE UNDER 44 CARS, YET LIVES

ew York Child, Hit by Engine, le Unhurt After Long Train Passes. The 2-vear-old son-of-Ernest Aller escaped death as if by a miracle at Syracuse, N. Y. The baby was playg-close to the railroad tracks near his home and was struck evidently by the step of a locomotive. He lay be tween the tracks while the locomotive and forty-four cars passed over him. When the last car had passed the youngster was picked up uninjured ex cepting a bump as the result of his

G. A. R. AUCTIONS ITS RIFLES.

Accourrements of War Figure in a Unique Sale in Missouri,

budly injured when struck in ten, sold its property, consisting of and drums. The sale of the muskets, cartriage peris, awards, respectively. The sale of the miliaction of the sale of the sal a body organized thirty years ago



Birmingham, Eng., with a population of 543,000, has only six fire engines, and the losses from fire last year aggregated only \$215,333. Continuous bad weather throughout

Spain is causing great damage and some loss of life. Telegrams from Castellon state that the orange crop has been rulned and other crops have been rulned and other crops have been spain to their home near by greatly damaged. greatly damaged.

greatly damages.

In the house, at Ottawa, Dr. Roche of Marquette has pressed that unmarried women be allowed to take—uphomesteads in the Canadian Northwest homesteads in the canadian workness city was burned. The butneran church as well as men. The matter will be as well as men. The matter will be was destroyed by fire. General unrest grown-up sons old enough to improve and antiforeign sentiment are spread-A dispatch from Vienna reports that

Countess Szechenyl, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, had lost a casket of jewels valued at \$40,-Ireland will in the not distant future Ireland will in the not distant future become a tobacco growing country and in a few years not only will she grow enough for her own consumption, but will become an exporter of the weed.

By the end of this year the chief cities of the Ottoman Empire will, it is hoped, be joined by a telephone system extending from Constantinople to Jerusalem and Mecca. A committee to make preliminary estimates has been appointed by the government.

Evidence Against Her Is Collected

Following the entry of a judgmen band, William J. Erder, a St. Louis of \$1,344,685 against the Chicago Railways Company by Judge Farlin Q. ludge McQuillen. Dr. Loren B. Doxey, dicted on the same charge. The case is another of Missouri's alleged polsoning cases. Mrs. Doxey admitted she married Erder while still the wife of Dr. Doxey. Dr. Doxey was in Ne-braska during Erder's illness, but the State alleges he sent poison to Mrs. Doxey, with directions as to how it should be administered. Miss Kate Erder, sister of the dead postal clerk, will be the chief witness for the State, baving worked on the case unaided and caused the arrest of the Doxeys. The State claims the motive of the alleged poisoning was to obtain the insurance carried by Erder and to avoid complications from Mrs. Doxey's bigamous marriage. A curious feature of the case is that while Mrs. Doxey has HOTEL CHAMPLAIN DESTROYED. been completely cured of the drug

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Progress of the Pennant Race in Base Bull Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. W. L. Chicago18-11 St. Louis 16-17

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadel'a . 21 7 Cleveland ... 13 15 New York...19 8 Washington, 14 18 Boston 16 13 Chicago 9 17 Detroit 17 15 St. Louis 6 22

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 25 11 Columbus ... 16 20 Toledo 21 16 Louisville ... 15 23 twelve coaches each carried the Broth lis.16 19, Kansas City 11 21

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita ... 16 13 Des Moines .13 16 time—217 minutes. Lincoln14 13 Omaha13 15 Denver15 14 Topeka10 15

HURLS A BOMB IN MADRID.

indrchist Dies Trying to Desiroy

Memorial of Coronation. bomb was near the monument commemorating the victims of May 31, 1906. The A curlous auction sale took-place-at was killed. It is stated that he is manipulator of the infernal machine known to have been an anarchist. The with the evident intention of destroying it. He then shot himself being pursued by the police. The victims of May 31, 1906, were those who were killed by the infernal machines thrown at King Alfonso and Queen

> after their wedding ceremony. IS KILLED "PLAYING SUICIDE,"

Victoria as they drove to the palace

Revolver Placed to Lad's Head by Companion, Is Discharged. Joseph Klein, 11 years old, was fa-tally shot in Pittsburg, and John Alien, aged 17, who admits having shot his companion, and another boy who wijnessed the shooting declare that the three were "playing suicide." Allen had placed the revolver at Klein's head, instructing him how to commit suiide, when the weapon was accidental

Native riots occurred at Chuanchia, thirty miles northwest of Changsha, China, A considerable part of the

Captain George W. Ruggled known to railroad men throughout the country as the inventor of the rotary snow plow and to sportsmen as the invent or of notable improvements in the methods of constructing canoes, is dead at his home in Charlotte, a vii-

UTES GET \$3.408.611 VERDICT.

Court Allows That Sum as Compensation for Indian Lands Seized.

The United States Court of Claims postal clerk, Mrs. Dora E. Doxey was has handed down its decision in the placed on trial in St. Louis before Ute Indian case entering judgment for placed on trial in St. Louis before the Indian claimants for \$3.408.61140 has handed down its decision in the the Indian claimants for \$3,408,611.40 the defendant's first husband, is in as just compensation for lands confis-dicted on the same charge. The case cated by the United States government. The tribes confederated in the suit were the White River Utes, the Uinta Utes, the Southern Utes, and the Un-

By an act of Congress jurisdiction of the Ute Indian reservation was vested in the Court of Claims in 1909, because land had been taken by mino treaties without just compensation, and large forest preserves were taken out. until the holdings of the Utes dwindled to a very small acreage. The judgment is to compensate for this, and In addition to the money a tract of the government lands in Colorado, containing nearly 15,000,000 acres, will be set aside for the Utes as a reservation

arge Summer Resort Structure New York Burns-Man Missing. The Hotel Champlain, on Lake Champlain, was destroyed by fire the other day. It was one of the largest and finest hotels in Northern New York. The hotel was to have opened for the summer season June 25, and there were about sixty employes in Pittsburg ... 16 14 Philadelphia 13 15 the building when the fire was dis.

New-York, ... 18 14 Eoston 12 19 covered. Although all of these to the second state of the second state12 19 covered. Although all of those in the Cincinnati 16-13 Brooklyn ... 12-21 hotel-were at first thought to have mineteen last week-and twenty-tescaped the flames, an electrician named Herbert was later reported as street's. missing and may have lost his life. The fire department from Plattsburgh and two companies of regulars from

fought the flames vainly. . World's Rail Record Broken. The world's record was broken other day on the Michigan Central-St. Paul . . . 24-12 Milwaukee . . 15 21 Rallway, when two special trains of erhood of Locomotive Engineers Detroit to Niagara Falls. The first train ran the 224 miles from river to W. L. W. L river without a stop in 224 minutes.
St. Joseph. 16 11 Sioux City. 12 13 and the second train in still better

the army barracks, two miles away



President Brown, of the New Yor President Brown, of the New York Central Hallroad, in conference, with several other prominent captains of in-dustry connected with the New York Produce Exchange, have started a new movement for the ren abandoned farms in New Yor and for the more intensive cultivation of all farms, in the bellef that this is the only permanent solution of problem of high prices and increasing poverty. "So many farmers sons have deserted their homes up York State to make their fortunes in the city that 3,000 acres of the best farm lands in the country has been allowed to go virtually to waste; and it has come to the point where the only way we see to reclaim it is to bring in immigrant farmers from Europe to buy and work the land." He admitted frankly that he was interested in the question of land reoccupation because it would mean more work for his freight cars. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson addressed the Produce Exchange Tuesday, and on his advice that body pass. ed resolutions to take some definite ac-tion toward bringing the people back to the land and toward assisting the farmer to best methods of soil consen-vation. To this end a committee of

fourteen was resolved on. The Interstate Commerce Commis sion ordered the lake and rail freight rates on flour from Minneapolis to New York City and the Atlantic seaboard reduced from 23 cents per 10 pounds to 21 ½ cents, beginning May pounds to 21 % cents, beginning May 10 and remaining effective for two years.

American Express Co has extended its service to the Union Pacific, Oregon Raliroad and Navigation Company and auxiliary lines, and offices will be opened at principal points on these lines, including Butte, Denues Partiand Spakenes Tooles. Denver, Portland, Spokane, Topeka Seattle-and-Tacon

nethods of constructions

fead at his home in Charlotte, a villed at his home in Charlotte, a villed as announced a voluntary increase of 6 per cent in the wages of all employes who now get less than \$300 a month.

Senator Oglesby has introduced a bill in the Louisiana legislature providing the death penalty for an attraction of Pittsburg, the present raise affecting only those lines east of the present raise affecting only those lines east of the consecrator.

The Pennsylvana Association of the Cathedral in Philadelphia Rt.

Rev. John B. MacGinley, of Ph

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:
"The aggregate payments through

the banks for six days exhibit a sharp lecrease for the first time this year in comparison with the corresponding period of last year and the record of trading defaults continues unfavor-Various contributing causes account for these adverse features in the business situation, but all are of a temporary nature, the basic conditions-being sound in-both-commierce and finance.

"The increase in failures mainly applies to concerns affected by inade quate capital to meet the high cost of operation, and the bad weather, which limit spring sales, is responsible for the collapse in minor retail lines. The season is still improving very slowly and the general demand here and at the interior does not rise equal to ex-pectation, but a few warm days will bring an adequate disposition of stocks. "Wholesale dealings for future delig-

orles compare layorably with this time last year in dry goods, footwear, clothing, suits and cloaks, and men's furnishings, the attendance of visiting buyers being good, although the usual uncertainty as to crop conditions auses sonie conservatism in commitnents.

"Bank clearings, \$257,619,466, are 5.8 per cent under those of the corresponding week in 1909, and compare with \$216,460,701 in 1908

"Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-seven, as against thirty-one last week, twenty-six in 1909 and twenty-three in 1908. with liabilities over \$5,000 numbered five, as against eight last week, eight in 1909 and eight in 1908

NEW YORK.

Quiet still rules in trade and many ines of industry, while speculation, except in grain, seems in a waiting stage, pending clearer views of the ultimate_crop and price outcome, Relatively the most activity in the job bing trade is centered in meeting current demands, and fall business still-lacks form. Retail trade has shown some gain at the big Western markets, but is still classed as below expectations. Unreasonably cool weather is commonly assigned as the cause for the backward trade, but there are still in evidence signs that uncertainty as to prices holds back future com-

mitments.

Business in the United States for the week ending May 26 were 200; a sagainst 225 last week, 205 in the like week of 1909, 263 in 1908, and 142 in 1907 and 127 in 190 Business failures in Canada for the week terminating with Thursday numbered fifteen, which compares with the like week of last year. Brad-



Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.60; hogs, aring beary, \$7.00 sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.35; wheat, No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.12; corn, No. 2, 59c 10.60c; onto, standard, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$16.00; prairie, \$5.00 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 90c to \$1.20. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.50; sheep, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat. No 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, white, 62c to 63c;

St. Louis - Cattle, \$4,00 to \$8.371 hogs: \$7.00 to \$9.55; sheep \$4.50 to \$5.00; wheat No. 2, \$1.11; to \$1.14 No. 2, 60c to 61c 37c to 38c; rye, No.-2, 79c to 80c Cincinnati Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.16; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats,

No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c rve. No. 2, 82c to 84c. Detroit Cattle, \$4.00 to \$1.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00 wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.09; com, No. 3 yellow; 62c to 63c; oats standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 80c to \$2c. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1-05-to \$1.07; corn. No. 3, 590 to 600; oats, standard, 390 to 400; rye, No. 1, 78c to 79c; barley standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess, \$22.25.

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New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$9.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$6.00; wheat; No. 2 red, \$1.06 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 65c to 67c; oats, natural, white, 44c to 46c; butter, creamery -25c to 28c; eggs, western, 18c to 21c. Buffalo -- Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.60; hogs, fair to

choice, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, con to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.50; lambs. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2, mixed, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2 mixed, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c;

rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed Oklahoma has a law providing for a two-inch square label on all co

made goods. H. J. Heim of Pennsylvania owns a

H. J. Heim or Pennsylvania owns a thoroughbred Holstein cow that produced 10,000 ppunds of hilk in nine. months. She weighs 1,350 pounds and her milk is 4 per cent butterfat. Mr. Helm says it cost no more to keep this iplendid animal than another

Mirror of Michigan

Faithful Recounting of Latest State News

STATE LOSER OF \$15,000.

Barn at Lausing at Industrial School Burns-Twenty-four Cows Perish. Fire, supposed to have originated from defective wiring, completely destroyed one of the large barns at the Industrial School for Boys near Lansing, causing a loss estimated at \$15,-000. As the State carries no insuron any of its property, the total loss may reach a still higher figure. wenty-four cows, which supplied the milk used at the school, were burned and a considerable amount of farming implements were also consumed the flames. The building was located a considerable distance from any of the dormitories and the lives of none of the inmates were endangered.

EXPLOSION KILLS GIRL.

Alone in House, She Pours Oil on Fire in Kitchen Stove.

Mrs. Jason Keck, wife of a residing at Canandaigua, near Morenci, started the kitchen fire and went out to feed the chickens. When she returned her 5-year-old daughter was writhing in agony on the floor, dying several hours later. The little girl was playing with her toys and noticing that the fire was not burning briskly she took an oil can as she had observed her mother do previously, and poured some of the contents on In the explosion that follow ed one ear was burned off and her face and body terribly burned.

BURNED IN GASOLINE FIRE.

WORRO Restaurateur. Victim of Ex-While alone in his father's restau Owosso, John Lehner started to light a gasoline stove when an ex-plosion occurred. Lehner's clothing was set afire and the restaurant filled mer who happened to be passing, saw Lehner's peril and rushing into the only others in the house at the time smoke, smothered the latter's blazing were the other two children aged 7 clothing with his overcoat. Lehner clothing with his overcoat. Lehner and 5, who escaped. The fire is thought was so severely burned about the body to have started from the house light that his recovery is doubtful. He is that his recovery is doubtful. He is 26 years old and unmarried. Collamer's hands were severely burned,

BOY SAVES BABE FROM FLAMES.

Michigan Hero Gropes Way to Bed burning home after the children's mother and a neighbor had been drive weight was reduced from 140 pounds en-back-by the flames and had given the little one up as lost. By keeping t over his head the boy hero groped his way through the smoke and fire to the baby's led, presently stag-gering out with the little one safe in his arms. The bed clothing had pro fected the fant from the flames.

NEEBISH CHANNEL BLOCKED. he John B. Keichum No. 2 Sinks

Causing Handlegg to Shipping. The west Needish channel for downbound vessels, was blocked the other when the steamer John B. sank in the center of the channel, near Sault Sie. Marie. Government engin eers are attempting to remove the deck load, after which it is thought the vessel can be pulled to one side, thus clearing a passage for the boats which have been held up in Hay Lake in the meantime downbound boats will be taken down the old cut.

In Guilty of Manslaughter, der of Henry Sheldon, was found guilty. son of W. J. Cook, was smothered to of manslaughter by a jury in the Cir. death in Grand Rapids. cuit Court in Stanton and was sentenced to the Ionia reformatory for five to fifteen years. Kline and Shelfive to fifteen years. Kline and Shel Dennis Spaulding, a well-to-do farm are facing a serious situation in the Moscow and St. Petersh don quarreled last March over a wome er of Chelsea, aged 75 years, is dead handling of the "Culebra slide." The last winter's racing. stone, the latter dying several days. The body of James Cavanaugh of

Blacksmith's Death a Mystery Adolph O. Janson, a blacksmith. came to his death in a mysterious manner in Menominee. Passersby heard a shot in the blacksmith shor late in the afternoon and when they lid not know what had happened to bruised. rushed in they found Janson had been hot through the stomach. He said he him-and-no weapon-could be found, The man died in a few minutes.

Jail and Fine for Glving Away Booze -Lindley C. Meyers, the former Eaton Rapids hotel man who was found guil-ty of violating the local option law, was sentenced to five days in jail and to pay \$25 fine and \$25 costs. His is dead, the result of the explosion was the case in which it was lately of a soda fountain tank which he unheld by the Supreme Court that under the local option law liquor could not be given away in hospitality outside of one's own home.

Ionia Now Theaterless. Ionia's historic old opera house

for other purposes. The building was convicted. popular subscription by the used for the new federal building. pushed into the mine by thugs.

Found Insane Man Splitting Wood. William Seevy, the last surviving When Mrs. Dora Moore, of Norton Mexican, war veteran who enlisted Township, went into her woodshed the from Barry county, is dead in Ottaws other morning she found a man split county, aged 84. Seevy drove the first ting up all the wood in the place and throwing it into the cellar. She then sent her son in search of help, and the was arrested and placed in the away from home in Kalamazoo three county jail at Muskegon. The man is either insane or wishes to keep his be punished by his school teacher for identity concealed, for on being ques a slight offense, has been located in tioned, he refused to tell where he was from or give the names of any of cers that he would not be whipped

PRIMARY MONEY EXCEEDS TAXES

Fifty Counties Receive School Funds in Excess of Assessments

Fifty countles in Michigan draw ney from the primary school than they pay in State taxes. The following is a list of the fift: counties and the excess they receive in primary money over the amount they pay in assessment: Alcona, \$8, 756.18; Alpena, \$21,147.88; Arenac, \$14,112.85; Bay, \$35,370.65; Charlevoix, \$16,305.63; Cheboygan, \$16,389.88; Chippewa, \$5,460.50; Clare, \$12,056.30; Crawford, \$1,724.33; Alger, \$856.32; Antrim. \$4,126.90; Baraga, \$2,640.11; Benzie, \$9,724.87; Delta, \$29,862.44; Dickinson, \$3,751.24; Emmett, \$6,385; Gladwin, \$10,567.80; Grand Traverse, \$6,430.20; Huron, \$22,553.83; Iosco, \$15,085.54; Iron. \$1,348.88; Isabella, \$10,419.81; Kalkaska, \$2,828.37; Lake, \$5,781.73; Leela-nau, \$12,277.06; Mackinac, \$4,741.93; Manistee, \$19,032.98; Mason, \$20,-998.14; Mecosta, \$21,232.86; Menominec, \$24,584.22; Midland, \$13,810.10; Missaukee, \$14,494.76; Montcalm, \$13,-162.28; Montmorenel, \$2,521.28; Mus-Negon, \$14,805.11; Newaygo, \$18,-931.62; Oceana, \$16,175.62; Ogemaw, \$11,828.80; Osceola, \$19,991.36; Oscoda, \$1,143.97; Otsego, \$4,542.06; Ottawa, \$8,119.99; Presque Isle, \$13,934.56; Roscommon, \$838.02; Saginaw, \$21,884.37; Sanilac, \$20,227.31; Schoolcraft, \$5,100.82; Tuscola, \$2,591.13;
Van Buren, \$485.85; Wexford, \$16,-

CRIPPLE AND CHILD BURNED.

Two Perish When a Palmyra Home Is Destroyed.

Lizzie Lehman, aged 29 and a cripple, and Evelyn Lehman, aged 3, were ourned to death in a fire which de stroyed the home and office of Dr suffocating smoke. Frank Colla-who happened to be passing, saw the latter his youngest child. The

Ends Fast of Thirty-five Days. Judson M. Perry, a Detroit attorney has completed a fast of thirty-five days for his health. He said that he thought fasting was a cure for all ills for Brother Given Up as Lost. The particular ill for which he made Dudley Lappin, 13 years old made the fast was nasal catarrh, and he hero of himself in Detroit by rescu- says he has cured it. He was at his ing his 2-year-old baby brother from office for the first twenty-six days but ment the last nine days in bed.

> Rich Cont Eind North of Onaway A vein of coal, called cannel coal by those who profess to know, has been discovered three miles north-of Onaway by Fox Bros, of that city. A shaft is now being sunk to the vein, which is reported to be five feet in tuickness and about 75 feet, below the

Just Out of Asylum: Kills Self. John Frahm, who was returned from the asylum at Kalamazoo but recently died in Lansing, in terrible agony as the result of having taken carbolic acid with survival intent. Frahm was 33 years of age. Meets Denth in Mexico.

es Emmerson, of Davison, won to Monterey, Mexico, a short time ago as a railroad engineer. His young wife followed him a few days ago and now a telegram announces his death in Babe Smothered to Death.

Becoming entangled in the sheets of Milo Kline, charged with the mure the bed James Cook, the 11-weeks old

> ALL OVER THE STATE Dennis Spaulding a well-to-do-form

Archibald Emmons of Battle Creek, while attempting to board a moving assenger train-at-Kalamazoo, slipped hetween two cars and received injuries which may prove fatal. His right

Willis, 9-year-old son of R. H. Coryell of Owosso, ran against his playmate, the bean blower being shoved down his throat. His throat was badly lacerated, but the doctor says no serious injury will result.

Roy Miller, a druggist of Kingston. dertook to charge for a neighbor. He was rushed forty miles in an automobile, but died just as he was being arried into a hospital,

Patrick J. McNamara was arrested on the charge of being implicated in Wanhagel Bros., local contractors, who ery last fall by hiring George Bush to will tear it down and use the material set the fire. Bush was arrested and The body of Erick Wontila, 24 years

old Ionia Light Guard to, be used as old, was found in the 300 foot level an armory. It afterwards fell into of the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy an armory. It afterwards fell into of the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy the hands of individuals and has since mine at Hancock. How he met his an armory. It afterwards fell into of the Alesnard shaft of the Quincy public on last Sunday and said he the hands of individuals and has since mine at Hancock. How he met his hoped publicity would send him more been used as a theater. John will be death is a mystery. The police are patients. Treatment is to be free and without a playhouse. The lot is to be working on the theory that he was will be given as a part of the church without a playhouse. The lot is to be working on the theory that he was

> stage out of Hastings, and was widely known in the ploneer days. Loren Stupes, 15 years old, who ran

his relatives, only saying his name by his teacher if he came home, the boy consented to come back

VAST-SUM IN SAVIÑOS

Building and Loan Societies' Meet at Charlotte, N. C., Represents \$800,000,000.

WORK BEGUN 79 YEARS AGO

Originators Who Brought Idea Over from England Little Dreamed of Vast Scope It Would Take.

Amazement no doubt would be expressed by Sam Pilling, Jeremiah Horrocks and Dr. Henry Taylor, the three Englishmen who, upon adopting America as their future home, brought with them from England the idea of starting the first building and loan society in the United States in 1831, if they could have been present in Charlotte, N. C., at the opening of the eighteenth annual convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations. Little did they think, perhaps, when they organized the first society in Frankford, now a part of Philadelphia, that the idea would grow into the popularity and power it now possesses.

of the local associations of the United States were shown in the report of Secretary H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, who said that the gain in assets of the building and loan associations in the country in 1909 over the pre vious year amounted to more than \$70,000,000, the largest increase in a single year in the association's his-tory. "The number" of these institutions now," he said, "is 5,713, with 2,016,651 members and with assets aggregating \$856,332,719. This is an in-crease for the year of 114 associations, 96,394 members and \$72,156,966 in to-tal assets." In assets the report showed the greatest gains to have been made in Ohio. \$14.164.077: Pennsylvanit, \$12,989,255; New Jersey, \$5,269, Massachusetts, \$4,605,731, and Illinois, \$4,413,506.

At the convention were delegates from all corners of the Union, representing about 6,000 associations, with a membership of nearly 2,000,000 and total assets of almost \$800,000,000.

WEATHER BAD FOR CORN CROP.

Washington Bureau Finds Other Condition# Good, However.

Unfavorable weather in the great corn-growing States, generally satisfactory conditions over the entire cotton belt, good progress in vegetable growth and the usual farm work in the Atlantic coast States, generally favorthe Rocky mountains westward, but very dry weather in California, Ari-zona, portions of New Mexico and Western Texas, is the summary of the weather for the week by the weatherbureau in the national weekly bulletin Of general conditions, the bulletin says in part:

"The week as a whole was decidedunfavorable over the great corngrowing States. Much cloudy, rainy weather interfered with the prepara tion of the soil and the continued cold retarded germination of seed and the growth of vegetation. Over the more astern districts, including the upper lake region, good rains tinguishing the forest fires that had prevailed over portions of Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan peninsula: Good rains occurred over all parts of the cotton, region except in the southern portions of Alabama and Georgia, along the coast of South Carolina and

over portions of Florida. "Over the districts from the Rocky mountains westward about the usual conditions prevailed."

SLIDE FEARED AT PANAMA.

Two Million Cubic Yards of Material

Threaten Canal Work, 'The engineers on the Panama Canal rne-pody of James Cavanaugh of of material which has been moving 216, 2;30 trotters and 2:10 and 2:30 from Mountain, who disappeared while into the Culebra cut since the work of pacers, all \$2,000 stakes.

Apatient in Menominee hospital was found floating in the river.

Archibald Emmone of Parks ings already have been moved owing to the crumbling of the foundations and now it is feared that the postoffice clubhouse, hotel and several dwelling houses at Culebra will have to go. The engineers apprehend no serious loss of property or life, but what effect the slide will have on work on the canol la a malter of conjecture.

Hypnotism to Cure Dronkards. Rev. Dr. Loring W. Batten, rector of St. Mark's Church at New York, who has been experimenting for some time with psychotheraneutic treatment for inebriates, has at last announced a method which, with a record of fifty cures, he calls infallible. He claims that it is only necessary for the patient with the drink hebit to wish to be cured and the treatment open to him at the rectory will do the rest. Dr. Butter away in explanation of the area. Batten says, in explanation of his system, "I do not deeply hypnotize my patients. I procure a lightly hypnotic state and then force upon the patient The usual course is from six to twelve lessons and the only reason for hyp-notism is that in that state the mind tions." Dr. Batten announced the result of his experimentation fro extension work.

First Aerial Congress. The first international congress on aerial navigation began its work at Paris on Wednesday. M. Millerand, minister of public works, making the opening speech. The aim of the con-gress is to prepare international legis-lation on aerial navigation. All European powers are represented.

Anti-Hatpin Ordinance. The police force of Indianapolis has sen ordered to enforce to the letter been ordered to enforce to the letter the new ordinance providing that no-hat shall be tolerated with a pin pro-truding more than half an inch beyond SCIENTIST WHO FOUND COMET NOW VISIBLE



Ldmund Halley

BOYS LOST TO THE CHURCH.

75 Per Cent of Sunday Scholars in America Never Profess Religion. Seventy-five per cent of all the boys

over 13 years in the Protestant Sun day schools of the United States are lost to the church and never make professions of faith. Such a statement, spoken by Eugene C. Foster, of Detroit in one of the workers' confer which followed the world's Sunday school convention in Washington, astonished Sunday school workers from all parts of the earth.

"That is the most astounding state ment I have heard in this country," exclaimed an English delegate, who said he was a Sunday school worker in Haverhill, Suffolk, England. There must be something radically wrong with the system which permits it. In England we do not lose more than per cent." "I have made that calculation after study, observation and ex perience," replied Mr. Foster, Pracable weather over the districts from tically all the delegates in the mee ing agreed with him.

> Make Ships Safe in Fog. The Bellini-Tost system of radio telegraphy, an invention of two Italian officers, had a very satisfactory test onthe French liner, La Provence, during her last trip from Hayre in a dense for. Her captain was jubilant over this new-wireless contrivance, which he declares enabled him to find out in the fog the exact position relatively of any ship with which he could get into wireless touch, and also to get his bearings with greater accuracy, than he could when in touch sells the submarine hells of lightships. The French government has equipped a station with this apparatus at Houlogne.

Will Caton's stable wen \$28,000 at Moscow and St. Petersburg during the

The outcome of the race was a popular one and the victor carried the pub-

Coppertown won a recent feature vent at the Emeryville tracks in California, from some clever sprinters. Napa Dick, the favorite, stopped after e interfered with him in the last quarter.

In an average game the ball is bat-ted a total of one mile, the grand to-tal distance of all balls batted during a year being 105,000 miles. If this to-tal batting energy could be applied to one ball it would go four times around the earth and some over.

The Paper Mills purse of \$10,000 for 2:11 trotters at Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the first important race of the com-ing scason. This race carries with it the D D Streeter Memorial cup, a magnificent silver trophy which goes to-the winning performer.

Boxing contests in Oakland, Cal. will be limited to ten rounds der issued by the police commission. The change resulted from the death of Tommy McCarthy in San Francisco after-his-bout-with Owen-Moran

Hereafter bookmaking on the recogzed race tracks in Canada will not be nized race traces in canada with not be contrary to law. At Ottawa, Ont. the Canadian House of Commons passed a bill which legalizes betting on the race courses, but prohibits all forms of gambiling elsewhere in the Dominion. At Columbia, Missouri, July 26, 27, 28 and 29, will be held the first fair in the

and 29, will be held the first fair in the State this season. The racing card embraces \$1,000 for 2.38 trotters and 2:20 pacers and \$500 and \$400 in the other classes except the \$300 purses for 3-year-old pacers and 2-year-old irotters. trotters. Harvard shows a slump of nearly 90 per cent in the net athletic funds bal-

ance for the year 1908-09 over the preceding year, as revealed by the report of Graduate Treasurer Gacelon . The balance this year is only \$2,786; for 1907-98 it was \$25,491. The decrease truding more than half an inch beyond apparently is due to the increased ex-the brim unless the end be protected. penses.

TO END INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

President Taft Will Consider Plan for Public Works Branch. One of the most important governental projects the president will be asked to consider during his summer vacation will be the creation of a new executive branch of the government to be known as the department of public works. The proposed plan con templates the abouttion of the interior department. Support for the proposiis found among the president's political advisors and the leading business men of the country.

The main feature of the new depart.

plained to Mr. Taft, are, in brief, as follows: It shall have charge of the Panama

Canal and all the work incidental to that project, its upkeep and support. It shall look after the irrigation projects throughout the country, It shall take over all the conservation and forestry work now being done by different departments of the

government. -

<u> It_shall_have_the_control-of_such</u> minor work as is contemplated in the proposed bureau of public health and such activities as are now found in the various movements for the protection of water supplies and water power sites.

It shall have under it, as subordinate bureau, a branch to look after the small area of public lands which now omain in possession of the govern

\$700,000 TO AID COLLEGES.

ieneral, Education Board Schools and Agricultural Work. Appropriations of more than \$700, 000 have been made by the general education board for the endowment of work of various colleges and for agricultural work in the south. The appropriations to colleges are:

Depauw University, Greencastle Ind. \$100,000
Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 100,000
Porako University, Des Moines, Ia. 100,000
Central University, Danville, Ky. 75,000
Marietta, College, Marietta, Ohio. 80,000
Gornell-College, Mount-Vernon-Ia. 50,000
Middlebury, College, Middlebury, 50,000 50 000

was appropriated for demonstration work in agriculture in the south, under the supervision of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture The general education board has

contributed in all to seventy colleges gifts totaling \$5,177,500. Twenty nine applications for endowments were considered at to-day's meeting, but no definite action was taken thereon.

Bensonte Halts Digestion,

In a benzoate of soda case being ried at Indianapolis, J. H. Bre tried at Indianapolis, J. H. Brewster, State chemist-took the stand and submitted as evidence certain laboratory experiments which he had performed to show the effect of benzoate of soda upon the digestion of food. They show the gastric juice upon plain foods and those in conjunction with which benzonte was administered. Test, tubes were shown to the court in which the white of an egg was entirely digested by action of the gastric juice alone and again only slightly digested when mixed with the soda, the degree corresponding to the amount used.

The United States, Brazil and Ar-

countries of Peru, Ecuador and Chili This offer was initiated by Secretary, of State Knox in the hope of finding some peaceable solution of the boundary dispute before hostilities open between-the Peruvian and Ecudores armies, which are now close together on the frontier. The Peruvian cabinet was reported to have accepted the offer of mediation Wednesday.

Move in Theatrical War, The latest development in the commoreial rivalry of the so-called theatrical trust, or Klaw & Erlanger and allies, and the Shuberts, is the formal withdrawal of the trust forces from the National Theatrical Producing Managers' Association. This followed a vote agreeing to an open-door policy treating with the theater managers and owners. Evanger called it the disintegration of the association, but the Shu perts hailed the event as a victory for the independents.

VOTE TWO BREADNOUGHTS.

Senators Down Burton Amendment for One Ship and Pass Naval Bill.

The Senate has passed a new naval appropriation bill authorizing two new battleships of the Dreadnought type by a vote of 26 to 39, defeating an amendment offered by Mr. Burton to authorize only one battleship. The bill carries an appropriation of \$134.

During the debate, which was con fined almost exclusively to the battle ship question, two important amend ments were adopted. One of them, of fered by Senator Johnston, appropri-ates \$450,000 for the purchase of torpedo boats "whose vitals are below the normal load line;" the other, by Sen ator Jones, eliminates railroad, county and municipal bonds from the securi ties which may be deposited by con tractors. The neval increase for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, provided by the bill, is as follows: Two first class battleships to cost

not exceeding \$6,000,000 each, when equipped with armor and armament about \$12,500,000 each.

Two fleet colliers, to cost not exceed-

ing \$1,600,000 each.
Five submarine torpedo boats, not exceeding a total of \$2,500,000. Six torpedo boat destroyers to cost

t exceeding \$750,000 eac The House bill provided only four submarines and no torpedo boat de stroyers. The Senate also added a provision that not more than one of the battleships should be built by the same company. The provision inserted in the house requiring that the battle ships and fleet colliers should be built under the "eight-hour law," was re-

ROADS SUFFER BY LIVING COST.

tained by the Senate.

Mossachusetts Probers Find Lines Instead of being in any way responsible for the high cost of living, the railroads should be classed as the greatest sufferers, declares the Massa-chusetts Cost of Living Commission

in a report issued the other day. The report asserts that railroads are getting less for what they give than ever before. Despite this the commission finds that the railroads have prospered. This is attributed to the shut ting of of rebates and the discontinu ance of passes, together with the enormous increase in the volume of bushness.

MARRIED MAN SHOOTS A GIRL Denver Man, Whose Wife Lives in

Chicago, Then Tries Suicide. Harry Pike, a real estate dealer of Denver, whose wife lives in Chicago. and Miss Maezelle Ritter, a stenographer, occupy cots in adjoining wards in the county hospital in Denver, both suffering from serious bullet wounds fired by Pike because Miss Ritter reused to marry him. Pike argued with the girl in her apartments on Capitol Hill until late at night, and when she cede to his wishes, shot her twice and, leaving her for dead, went to the Kalserhof-Hotel Seating himself in the lobby, he shot himself in the head.

WORLD-WIDE PEACE PLAN. Suggestion Made to Give Movement

A proposal*to inaugurate a world name of King Edward was made by Sir William Mather at a meeting of the Peace Society in London. The sugspeakers who followed Sir William intimated that there was reason for the belief that Emperor William is deirous of taking a very important part, if not the actual leadership, in promot-ing a peace league of the world.

SURRENDERS TO GIRL'S PLEA.

ultor GMes Self Un After Sweets heart Asks Him to Reform. "Boy, have you no heart? Come back o Chicago, and when your time is up, if you still love this little girl, we led Max H. Rubenstein to prison in In addition to these sums \$113,000 Los Angeles, Cal. He is wanted in Chicage for the embezzlement of \$900 from Libby, MeNelll & Libby, by whom he was employed as a collector. The police refuse to make public the name

of the girl who penned the plea.

Order Big Express Rate Cuts. Sweeping reductions in express charges were ordered by the Kansas State Railroad Commission. The board ordered a decrease of 12 per cent on all merchandise rates where the rate per 100 pounds is in excess o \$1 and a reduction of 151/2 per cent on all general special rates where the rate is in excess of 90 cents a hundred pounds.

Held Up by Woman, Kills Self Unable to stand the ridicule which was heaped upon him by companions after he had recently been held up on the street and robbed of \$3 by a woman, John Denhard, 45 years old, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid in Pittsburg.

Flyer Wrecked; 35 Are Injured. St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 4, the fast express from Texas to St. Louis, was wrecked two miles south of Rogers, Ark. Thirty five persons were injured, three probably tional Association of Manufacturers latally. The officials of the railway has gathered statistics from 25,000 emdeny and one was killed.

Business Blocks Burned, The principal business blocks of Altheimer, Ark., were destroyed by fire. Cuattlebaum, J. P. Walt. & Brother, W. C. Crittendon, the Telephone Exchange, Bellamy Brothers, the postoffice and L. Ellibott were burned out.

Twenty-two Drown in Collision. Twenty-two persons were drowned in a collision between the steamer Skerryvori and the German bark J. C. Vinnen in the English channel. The Skerryvori sank. Only two of the crew steamer were rescued and one died a short time later.

Drydock Dewey Is Sunk The United States dry dock Dewey, stationed at Olongard, Manila, sank in seventy feet of water. Divers are investigating the accident.



633—Champlain appointed governor of Canada for the second time: 6-English and Allies under Duke of Marlborough defeated the French at Ramilles. 58-Henry Ellis made governor-in-

chief of the colony of Georgia. 74-The subject of a general congress was acted upon at a town meeting of the inhabitants of Providence

775-Declaration of Independence adopted at Mecklenburg, N. C. 1776-The Pennsylvania Provincial Asagainst its interference in provin-

cial matters. 80-The "Dark Day" caused consternation throughout New England. 791—George Washington, President of the United States, visited Augusta,

1803 Patent granted for the first one.

1804—Napoleon Bonaparte proclaimed Emperor of the French.

1814-The Norweglans declared theirindependence 807 Tayerns of Pasten closed against the sale of liquor on the Sabbath.

1841—Thirty-two persons killed in landslide from the Citadel rock. Quebec. 847 Brig Carrick wrecked in a gale in the St. Lawrence, and 170 emi-

grants perished. 1857—Cornerstone laid for the new Christ Church cathedral in Mon-treal

1859—First sod of the Georgian Bay Canal was turned near Toronto. ... French and Sardinians defeated the Austrians at Montebello. 860 The Prince of Wales (King Ed.

ward VII:1 concluded his visit to 1861-North Carolina secession ordinance adopted Confederate troops commenced fortifying Har-

per's Ferry. 3-Investment of Vicksburg by the Federals under Gen. Grant and Admiral Porter. 1864-Nathaniel Hawthorne buried in

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Alass
Pirst meeting of the Missouri Press Association held at St. Louis. 1871-The New Brunswick Legislature

1876 The British Columbia Lerislature passed ah act to organize its edu-cational system : Greenlack National convention, at Indianapolis nominated Peter Cooper of York for President of the United 1877—Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, expelled from

France. 1880—Prince Leopold arrived at Quebec and was received by the general and Princess Louise. 1881 Steamer Victoria upset on the Thames River, Canada, with loss

of several hundred lives. 2-J. J. Praser retired from the premiership of New Brunswick. 894-The Manchester ship canal open-

ument to Stephen Girard unveiled in Philadelphia. 902-Tomas Estrada Palma inaugurat-

ed first President of the Republic of Cuba ... Coronation of King Al-fonso XIII of Spain 909—The French Chamber of Depu-ties voted to sustain the Clemen. Ceau cabinet.



"Put 'er right over the plate now,

cully!" Concents Her Age: Indicted Because she refused recently to give her agento the census taker. Miss Sa-rah E. Peck, head of the normal de-partment of Union College, at Lincoln, b., was indicted by the grand jury the United States District Court

here. Industrial Accidents Problem. ployers, and from 250 organizations of employers, which indicate an annual disablement of 500,000 workmen and a cash loss of \$250,000,000 to manufacturers on account of industrial accidents most of which are preventable.

President Kirby of the association says
that the question of safety appliances and accident indemnity are more attention from employers than any other in the field of industry.

Revolution Onk Destroyed.

A recent storm caused the destruc-tion of the historic Blunston oak at Darby, Pa., which had grown to immense size during the 400 years it has mense size during the 400 years it has stood. Under its spreading branches Washington and many of his raggedarmy of 46,000 Continental soldiers are said to have rested one hot Sunday in August, 1777, while they were on their way to meet the British at Chadd's ford. Several years ago philanthropic women of the borough had the hollow part of the tree filled in with cements for the purpose of saving the

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In the Teeth of the Storm By CLARA INEZ DACON

Could you that the Mrs. Clates. good taundress this Ritchdon her one, queried somewhat diffidently of her The wind summer landlady to was placidly bending over her the stove in a temperature of a har 100 degrees Fahrenneit

Well, now. deliced Mrs. Clates, with a finely expensive air, I'd do it I'm expecting company of my own she's a aundress the would suit anybody, but I down the could the per-side tolks get along "Wao is ste please", inquired Miss

matter with her?" "She'. Resetta Prent. and—well, tain, and his voice had a suggestion of she's one of the best, but she's a little the quarter deck. "There'll be some "She'. Rosetta Prent. and-well, -queer.

Ritchdon-of flirting! Well, a girl told Geoffrey, who had retorted—well. Capt. Cates hurriedly shoved a heavy who cared for what Geoffrey had said chest against it and wiped his fore or for Geoffrey, for the matter of that? head. the efforts of several

fones. There's boats in the harbor. "Oh! I can't sit here!" she cried had been alone I should have bluffed peer, a friend of his, who was staking too. You come right along after me. "Can't so out—out where I can see it—out and he would—never have heavily. The grand duke gave as his She mounted the stairs with considerable alacrity and Miss Ritchdon followed, wondering.

"What a charming view!" she re-marked with disarming graciousness

as she entered the room.

Her hostess turned towards her with ackluster eyes and a tremulous face "I'm waiting and watching, deary;



waiting and watching," she quavered, that had lost all its irrita. "Had any news, deary?" she in-

ueerness, and so it proved.

practice: ingers. "You want 'em done Clates, turning toward the girl who up?" sau queried. "I'll have to charge gowered by his side.

you 12 cents apiece for the walsts and - Somers gave a sudden shout of con-Du 12 cents apiece for the walsts and Somers gave a sudden short of condunno's ought to take less'n 15 sternation. What's that blamed idlo

checked her with a little cry: checked her with a little cry:

"I'didn't mean to quarrel with a running before the wind into shoal
Steve! no I didn't. Set down, set water!"
down!" she went on hastily, "and I'll Miss Ritchdon felt a hand laid gentell you all about it. You see"—she tly upon he shoulder and, looking up,
stopped, her eyes wandering wistfully she saw Rosetta Prent's face, no

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"She can't make it!" cried Somers, educated in the schools of the town, ica to Constantinople, herself had never struck her as seri
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tess, in a straiger's ear?

A sudden gust of wind swept by her,
chill and sait from the sea; the light
grayed; a multitude of small clouds,
thickenes everheau. She burried along thickened everhead She hurried along the tossing waves.

"My! You look real pinched!" elaclated Mrs. Clates. "Wind's gone east, ain't it? And there's a mackerel sky, sure sign of a storm. Well, how'd you make out with Miss Prent? Could she

"Yes. She said they'd be ready Bat-

an effort and Mrs. Clates looked a "Miss Prent's been telling you about Steve Empton?" she queried. "She's

pretty doleful at times. You see, she and Steve set everything by each "I-1 guess I'd hetter go upstairs Mrs. Clates, and get on something thicker "Miss Ritchdon interrupted.

It's growing rather cool."
"Well, maybe you had," returned where can find a marriess-a really Mrs. Clates, with a bint of wexation in

The wind steadily increased during the afternon and by supper time it was blowing a star gala.

Tain't often we have a harder blow than this, even in winter," re- If you curse, revile and upbraid him marked Capt. Clates. "Guess you'd -he will only congratulate himself that in a minute just to accommodate, but Ritchdon-you might blow away; supper's all ready, we have it at half after course is an insult to you, but don't next wee: to say mag-of roomers, five, summer 'n' winter. Seems like the

Miss Ritchdon, nothing loath, took a seat at the hospitable table, shivering a little at every howl of the wind as it rattled the windows on the eastward Ritchdon curiously "And what's the side.

"It's a dry storm," Went on the cap wrecks before to morrow morning if 'Oh, that's ail." returned Miss this wind holds, and there ain't no With with evident relief. "Please sign of its dropping. Scott!" he excite wind sent the wind sent the Harmerston Weekly as she went along glancing out over the blue water of the harbor, dotted with yachts and buzzing with motor don, catch hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the hold and shove! We've got the wind sent the wind se onts to get the door to or the winders will But Geoffrey had accused her—lola blow out; and then where'll we be?" There came a moment's lull and the must be civil even to men, as she had three pushed the door shut, while Don't recollect that ever hap pened before-and summer, too!" Thanks to the energy of several pened before—and summer, not as neighbors. Miss Ritchdon finally found exclaimed. Guess folks will stay in Miss Prent's house, perched as it was doors to night! "He stopped and on a precipitous ledge, cut-a-cornered seemed to Msten. "Hark!" he whisten to the street. Miss-Prent appeared pered, "Th. bell's ringing on the life. t the door saving station. There's a vessel in dis-"It's all of ten o'clock in the morn: tress—mayne it's a wreck—"

> -for myself?" The captain regarded her with dis-The captain regarded her with distance was Molly, and I did feel too was a children's game, at which the favor. "Well, I don't see why any sen silv chatting with him about people limit in stakes was fixed at \$1,200, so the state of the sta tpins you could stick in wouldn't man, I said. tht; too. We'll go out the back other day about how you spell your your money is mine."

don's skirts, as if seeking to hold her pack. The sea was pounding on the rocks below them, and its foam flew high, smiting them with a sudden on slaught of spray at every flercer gust. projecting shoulder of rock. "That's a mite Letter." he panted "Where's the boat?" he inquired of a bystander

Cant Clates shook his beau

A hoarse shout came from the bald. I do love to see a fine flead of shingly beach below them as the life hair on a man."

You know," he whimpered, "It al. Champs Elysees and other parts of dragging a mortar into position, while ways makes me sore to speak of Paris, and for several generations they a crowd o. hardy sallors, more burly people beginning to be bald, and you were the circus kings of Paris. The rash inventor sprang boldly than ever in their sou westers and the proposed to fly by means of a pair of mechanical wings from the wall of the castle. This was exactly 400 years ago.

The ranconis after that, from father to son, ran circuses in the mechanical wings from the wall of the castle. This was exactly 400 years ago.

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queried-Capt: Clates. "They say it's that feller's who wen I've prought some things for you to off on a cruise two weeks backwash and fron, if you will." Miss name s Kenton, Soriers responded Ritendon felt that this matter of fact "Ah!" fola Ritendon's voice went statement might lessen Miss Prent's out in a sharp cry "Geoffrey Kenton"

ueerness, and so it proved. was my friend—my lover—"

Miss Prent undid the bundle with "My pity and grief!" muttered Capt

ents for the skirts," up to anyway?" he cried excitedly.
"Oh i'm sure I shan't quarrel," be "He couldn't beat to wind and long gun Miss Ritchdon; but Miss Prent enough on the old tack to make the

out of the window. "But there! He longer anxious, with wandering gaze knows it's all right, he knows. Just 10 but calm and confident.

o'clock. In the morning, deary, and a: "Don't be afraid, deary!" The voice man and a girl and a foolish word He was full, sweet and compening. "It's sailed away on the faster apparatus man and a girl and a goolish word He was full, sweet and compening.

Sailed away on the issest schooner in Steve that's steering that yacht. He then then a sailing back was the only one in the whole fleet. The death of Miss Martha Mitchell Independence of a Turkish Princess.

Miss Ritchdon went down the nars dare to take his schooner through closes in all probability the most reconstructed with a dull terfor at her Half Tide Cut, where that you's lambable business career of any worm. The state of the ex-grand vizier, to marry whom near, against which she strove vainly, coming in. Steve's a coming home to an in the state.

a despairingly, but even as he spoke the, and lived in the old house until she reconciliation; now it suddenly oc close-reefer yacht scudded in before died. She entered the office of the testing that she was not consulted in curred to her that life without Geoffey the wind with scarcely a foot to spare register of deeds as a clerk about the the matter, and the papers have pubwould be dreary indeed. Was she to between her hull and the angry-reefs year 1849 or 1850, and she has worked listed her letter. The princess is only walt and watch through the years that to leave the racing defiantly to her there or in the office of the register of 16 years of age, but she has displayed awaited her, as that poor creatuse had moorings, lowered her sails and let go probate ever since. Miss Mitchell did so much energy in this affair that in long the racing the

Geoffrey!" cried Miss Ritchdon, 48 a bronzed young fellow dashed up the long flight of wooden, stairs to catch both her wands in his; but no word

came from Rosetta Prent's lips as she

follower him. She laid her head upor

went quietly to the grizzled man who

ALWAYS A SOCIAL NUISANCE

Bad Habit of Making Puns is a Thing That Sensible Persons Will Avoid.

Puns are perfectly awful. Almost any teacher of rhetoric can tell you that. It comes about the middle-of

There is absolutely only one way to treat him and that is with silent con-If you encourage him he will haul out his whole stock and fire them at you. he will only congratulate himself that better not go out for supper, Miss his effort at supposed wit has been understood by his auditors, which of notice it. If you hit him over the head cided hit" or a "funny crack.

No matter what you say he falls to sary. work with a zest to dissect your re- punched and applied all manner of inmarks for word plays. Struments, but although Alfred stuck

low to appreciate him but never mind, he started home the cause of his in-it you ever feel the desire coming disnosition was arrived to on to make a pun just remember that vou cannot play on words without fred. "Nobody ain't give me a quar-making a discord and that's no pun, ter."

Girl's Well-Meant Effort to Ascertain Name of Acquaintance Rather Unfortunate.

break. Molly and I were in a Broadwhis a young man got on board. The min on the Riviera, where he had a beau-the life uto he saw me he smiled, raised his tiful villa, but for the last ten years Miss Richdon sprang to her feet, him on several occasions, and it I to find himself beside an English

name: Do tell me.' The wo struggled down to a bluft "In the usual way," he replied, the grand dake chose number "?." It commanding the harbor, buffeted by looking at me as though he thought, won and Lord — was the poorer by the wind that tugged at Miss Ritch—mildly insans. \$720,000." "The usual way?' I repeated.
"Yes,' he said. 'J.o.n.e.s!'"

A Fresh_Start. A Fresh Start.

Paris, the last of a long line of famous circus tiders. His father, Vic-

Capt. Clates drew the girl behind a them at the play, she and her escort, tor Franconi, was the grandson of projecting shoulder of rock. "That's "What a lovely profile," said he. Antonio Franconi, who having killed. "Reautiful!

"There she is—just outside, a big Isn't she beautiful, beautiful!"
schooner-yacht."
"Beautiful," said she, "but r Capt. Clates shook his head. "She'll so much so as the man she is with hought Astley's English circus, then never make it in this gale, Jack; she Isn't he the handsomest chap you in the Fauthourg du Temple, and can't clear the point."

"Guess you're right, captain," te didned Jack Somers, deferentially, many men are bald or beginning to be First empire.

A hourse shout came from the bald. I do love to see a fine head of The Franconis after that, from hear on a man,"

"Precedence, so far as it goes, is a very fine thing," said Frederick Town send Martin at a dinner at the Cafe | John F Wallace the first chief ende l'Opera in New York. "The Eng. gineer of the Panama canal construc-

haps too far . "A bishop entertained a number of Press. clergy at his episcopal see: His guest 'There was a deacon in Georgia of honor was another bishop. This who had been slighted by the cam-

my man, I'm surprised.' ous neglect, a "The butler, with a serious face, ex- speak he said:

amined the egg closely. Then he said. Brethren, I have searched the Holy frowning and shaking his head. Writ carefully and I have found but "I beg pardon, my lord. A most one reference to water as a beverage regrettable thing has happened. stupid servant has given your lord- ferred to it was in hell, where he deship, in mistake, a curate's egg."

til two weeks before she died.

Club Dues Based on Weight. The business and professional men of the city whose weight is more than 200 pounds are to meet at the Hotel Grunewald to form a club. The semiannual dues will be based on the weight of each member at one cent a nound. No applicant will be admitted miess he weighs 200 pounds or over. -New Orleans Picayune.

HIS HURT A FINANCIAL ONE SHUNNED THE TACTLESS MAN

Little Alfred's Pain Was Apparently Located in the Region of

Under the teacher's chaperonage Alfred's little sisters had twice visited the book or maybe it is more toward the dispensary where, for the consider ation of a quarter each time, they re A punster is therefore a person of strained their tears and permitted the inferior intelligence. Shun a punster, doctors to thump their chests and look down their throats Last Eriday Al. fred brought the message that tempt, with the accent on the silent. | wanted teacher to take him around to

the dispensary after school.
"Why, Alfred," she said, "I didn't know you were sick. What is the matter?"

"I hurt," gaid Alfred. "Where?" "Here."

smiling and remark that it was a "de his heart. So far as she could make out Alfred was quite sound. It is impossible to insult a punster. theless, she took him to the dispensor matter what you say he falls to sary. The doctors thumped and struments, but although Alfred stuck way. He might think you are too shal- out what made him hurt. But when

"I ain't ready to go yet." said Al-

IMMENSE STAKE AT HAZARD

Great Fortune That was Won Chance.

No more fateful consequence ever "I never can remember names, and depended upon the spin of the wheel it's the most embarrassing thing," at Monte Carlo than that by which said the absent-minded girl. "Only yesterday morning I made a terrible sia was a winner by \$720,000. The grand duke, who, died at Canner

at Forty-second street the other day, was a familiar figure hat, and, calling me by name, sat of his life he never entered the down beside me. I knew I had met gaming rooms. One night he happened known that I couldn't place him. But reason for not playing that routette there was Molly, and I did feel too was a children's game, at which the

number, and if it turns up I will hav "I had an argument with a girl the you-36 times your stake. If it doesn't

This cour way, he replied, the grand dake chose number "7." It

A Parisian Circus King.

a venetian patrician in a duel at Ven-Reautiful: Deucate intro-upcurned a venetian patrician in a quer at venetiose, small mouth, deep, pretty eyes. Ice by a clever fencing stroke was exisn't she beautiful, beautiful!" lied and came to France, under Louis XV. When in Paris in 1793 he so much so as the man she is with bought Astley's English circus, then

he was commissioned by Napoleon

He Wanted Water.

lish, though, carry precedence per tion under the American regime, the following, says the New York

gentleman, at breakfast one morning, paign committee during a vigorous campaign for prohibition. One night Why, this is a bad egg! Phew! he was called upon to speak. He still Pah! What an atrocious odor! Really, smarted from the committee's previous neglect, and when he rose to

only asked for a drop of it!"

she was recently brought from Salon-

She has written to the papers promunique has now been made to the has been broken off.

An Eternal Reason. "You seem to be awfully bitter against old Busby. What's the cause?" "Oh, a money reason."

you had any bustsess dealings with bim." "I don't. I hate him because he has nore money than I have."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Excess of Gallantry Decidedly Unpleasing to Woman of Good Sense.

The pretty young matron hastily edged away from a male guest who was approaching the corner where she

"What is the matter?" asked the hostess, in surprise. "Oh, if you will pardon me, I would rather not talk to that man."

"Has he been disagreeable to you?"
"Oh, no. I don't know him; but I recently overheard him talking with a mother and daughter, and he was trying to be very gallant. He was telling the mother how extremely young she looked, and he kept saying, over and over, 'Positively, I can hard-She unbuttoned his little jacket and ly tell you from your daughter. Of hirt and examined the region about course that might have been very gratifying to the mother-though I think not-but it certainly didn't make a hit with the daughter, especially as she is getting to those days when the less said about age the better. No, I am not sensitive about my age, but there is no telling what he might say. Anybody with so little tact that he cannot see both sides of a remark like that is likely to say almost anythings are so honeless. If anybody gives you a direct blow, socially, you can retaliate, if you are that kind, but deliver me from a well-meaning, tact-less person. If you'll forgive me 1'll ask you to turn him over to some-body else—some old lady, preferably. I should think he might have some

SOAP PINCUSHION THE BEST

success in cheering her up."

How and Why They Were Introduced Into the Hospitals by Surgeons.

In-the operating rooms of hospitals and on the surgical carriages in the wards may be seen a piece of soap stuck with the varieties of pins which t pleases the doctor and the head nurse to affect.

The black headed pin long associ-ated with crinoline dressings, retains still an honored place says the Alumnae Magazine of Johns Hopkins hospital. The history of the intro-duction of the soap into the hospital

Three years ago Dr. R. H. Follis operated upon a patient at the Church The patient was a tailor by profession and chanced to reside at Annapolls, When dressings, were made he observed the difficulty with which the safety plus were put through the binder and suggested trying the methhad evolved to help in pinning through heir stiff ducks.

This simple but most effective device was a piece of soap as a pin cushion, and he further remarked that Charles Franconi has just died in carpenters applied the same principle to screws. Dr. Follis immediately tried the plan, with such success that it has been generally adopted in the

Aviation 400 Years Ago. will not be oute the first got will not be quite the first gathering of the kind in this country. At least one of the French favorites of James. IV., the luckless hero of Flodden. summoned the Scottlah court to an exhibition at Stirling, where he well-known and brilliant a rider that was lucky to get off with no worse he was commissioned by Navoleon burt than a broken thigh. He ascribed III, to break in his saddle horses for his failure to the unuwary use of the onstruction of his pinions rather than the feathers of some of the nobler ever, that he made any second attempt.

Snuff and Saintanip.
The "Bulletin de la Societie contre bus du tabac" informs us that the lable Saint Vincent de Paul was an veterate snuff taker. Nature ided him with an ample capacity for indulgence in his apparent weakness The habit almost cost him his saintship. When the question of his beatle l'avocat du diable" brought forward the snuff taking as a sensuality. Fortunately among the papers of Vincent de Paul was found a physician's order in which he was recomended to take snuff freely, among other reasons, to clear his brain. Without this document there would have been no beattfication and without beatification

Ottor Caught in Fish Tran The pelt of the first ofter trapped in Loyalsock creek-for-many-years has been purchased by Michael Kel-lar, a leather dealer in Williamsport. The otter measured 54 inch length. It is estimated that the skin

there would have been no canoniza-

The otter was caught by a boy who had a trap set for suckers in press announcing that the engagement, the net and, becoming ensuared in the meshes, drowned.—Philadelphia Rec-

> Stubb-I, notice your wife doesn't wear her 500-button gown to church

Penn-No; it was too embarrassing. very time a button turned up on the collection plate the pastor glanced at

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgages named in all undischarged the motto adopted by our energetic merchant A. Kraus, for he has cer land or any assignee thereof of re-

cord:
Take Notice That sale has been lawmouths after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands spring. That's a sign of prosperity clie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, fogether with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of the Sheriff for the service of the Sheriff for the She a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the

undersigned will institute proceed-ings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Craw-Description, Sec, Town Range Amt pd for yealot 1, and 2,

block 17 Rof-fees addition to the village

of Grayling

lot 2 block 17 2.45 1892 lot 1 block 17

Amount necessary to redeem, \$75.68
plus the fees of the Sheriff.

HENRY JOSEPH
Place of business: Grayling, Mich.
Datad April 9th 1910 Dated, April 9th, 1910.

To William Neumann, Saginaw.
Mich., Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS, I hereby certify and return that af

thereby certify and return that attendiligent search and inquiry. I have been unable to ascertain the whereabouts of William Newman, the within named defendant in my bailwick. Dated May 16th, 1810.

GEO. L. SCHULZ.

Sheriff of Saginaw Co., Mich, Fees \$1.20.

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before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely over comes your temperamental inclination

Vatican Mosalc Pactory. The pope maintains a mosaic face said petition, said said pet

from canvas.

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live \$1 days on canned meat.

Funeral Bella. The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was drive away evil spirits. bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

Dislike Bark-Colored Objects Bees are said to have such an antipathy to dark-colored objects, that flugo Schreiber-having fled in said black chickens have been stung to court his final administration account, death, while white ones of the same brood were left untouched.

Hoesli, deceased.

Jingo Schreiber-having fled in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the assignment of the same brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life. Horror of annihilation is so instinc-tive in us that from the threes of mortal agony it hurls us back by a mail -Prince & Aurelie Ghika

Dishonest Business Practice.

About \$000 imported empty Camembert cheese boxes, bearing the names of well-known French cheeses, were imported at New York or one steam ship recently. Duty had to be paid on the printed matter on their 2,000 labels, and another duty in the imported boxes. According to a New lilled in New York state and sold as

Whatever we may say of the modern press on its less commendable side, we are bound to admit that newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic, consular report, this result is obtained Charles Dudley Warner once went so by adding to a celluloid mass in course far as to say that no matter how objectionable the character of a paper may be, it is always a triffe better than the patrons on which it relies for its support. I suspect that Mr. War-ner's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the bad paper, which, y very virtue of its mode of appeal, s bound to make a brave parade of its worst qualities; whereas the read-er who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his detestation of scandals, may in private be buying the sheet which

An Unusual Amount of Painting Done this Spring.

tainly been hustling this spring.

In backing up his excellent adver-Take Notice That sale has been lawfully made of the following described
land for unpaid taxes thereon, and
that the undersigned has title thereto
under tax deed issued therefor, and
that you are entitled to a reconveyauce thereof at any time within six
months after return of service of months after return of service of been an unusual amount of painting

computed as upon personal service of given a hard serviceable, easily-keptclean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

Where Located.

Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottowa Street, at: Hose House.

43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near

46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.
54 Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.

55- Ogemaw and Maple streets near

John Hanson's house.

64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

mill mill
73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill.
82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.
91—Railroad Reserve, south side on
Electric light pole.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County-of-Crawford. At a session of said court, held at Grayling in said county, on the second day of May A. D. 1910. Prescut: Hon. Wellington Batterson,

Try Silence.

The man who counts 30 in his mind.

The man who counts 30 in his mind.

Charles E. Kellegg, deceased.

Julia A. Kellegg, widow of said deceased having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate begranted to James F. Crane or some other suitable per-

on.
It is ordered, that the sixth day of June A. D. 1910, at 1844 o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a news-paper printed and circulated in said WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

A true copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Probat: Notice

The Probate Court for the

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1910

Present Hon, Wellington Batterson,

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoesli, deceased.

ment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered. That the 7th day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten o clock in the

forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice that it is further ordered. tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche.

a newspaper, p....in said county, in said county, WELLINGTON BATTERSON, budge of Probate. newspaper printed and circulated Wellington Batterson,

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Makes Celluloid Fireproof M. Gervain, a . rench chemist, has natented a process for rendering the deadly-celluloid hair brush and comb safe from explosion when it comes accidentally in contact with the gas flame by the dresser. According to a by adding to a celluloid mass in cours of preparation, just at the moment when it is most liquid, a certain quanof ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid.

thus prepared, when touched by fire or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of artitles made of celluloid in solutions of any of these salts reduces its inflam-mability. Shows Profit in Advertising

A London company has spent to hie expenditure of \$50. this great campaign